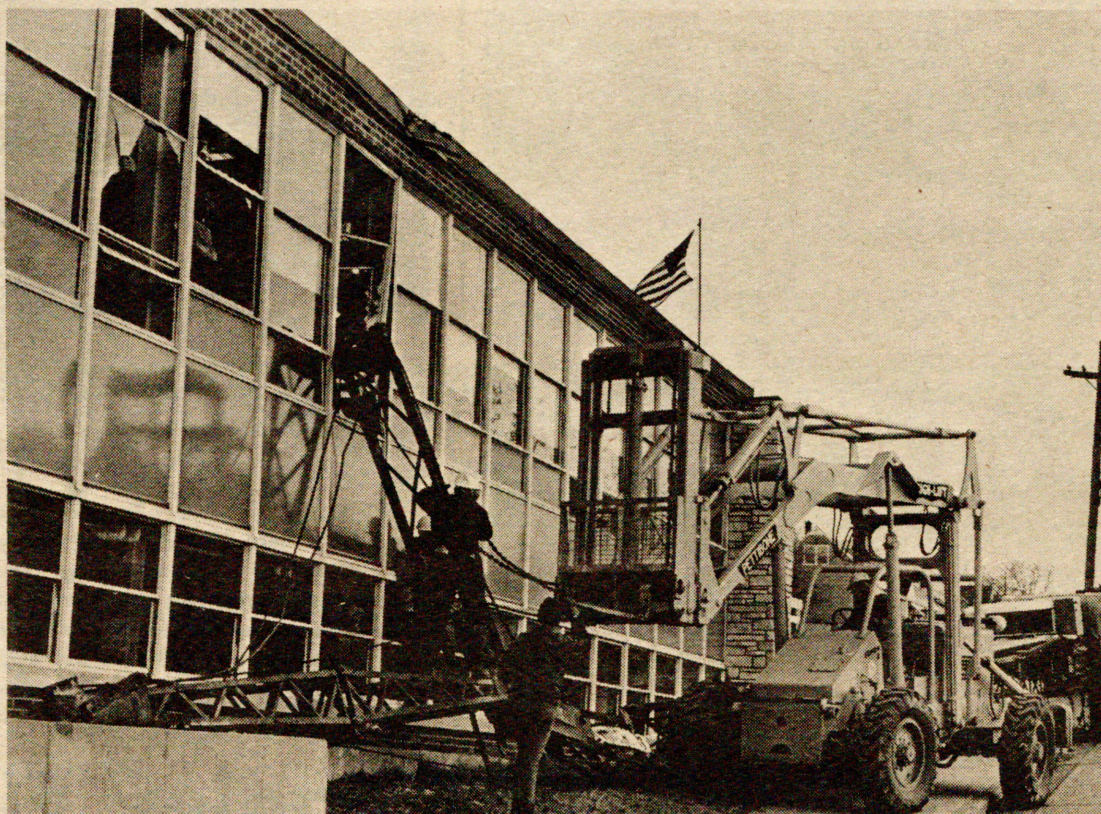




Vote To Decide Mokena Mall

A CRANE on its side at lower right, smashed through the second floor on one side of Lemont High School Friday afternoon just after classes were out. Windows in three unoccupied offices were broken through, but no one was injured when the crane boom and hook hit the building. The offices are in use. (GRAPHIC Photo by Steve Potter)



BY GLENN LOGAN

MOKENA - The proposal to buy and build a mall to provide parking along the south side of Front St. between Mokena St. and Wolf Rd., which has been discussed pro and con for months, will be finally decided at a referendum.

The referendum date has not been set yet by the village board but it is believed it will be held sometime in January. The election will be called because a petition has been filed with the village board asking it to set a date.

Under the terms of the ordinance authorizing the village board to acquire the property involved there was a provision that if one per cent of the total number of those voting in the last previous village election signed a petition asking that the question

of buying the land be submitted to a referendum, the board should grant it.

Under this provision only some 50 signatures would be sufficient but the petition files with the board is made up of 11 pages, with 25 signatures to a page for a total of 275.

With the exception of a tract 300 feet long and 50 feet deep adjacent to Wolf Rd., the rest of the property belongs to the Rock Island Lines. The piece next to Wolf Rd. is owned by the S.W. Hauck Oil Service Inc., and the price for this parcel which originally asked \$19,000 for its property, has added a 25-foot strip to the frontage on Front St., that extends from Mokena to Wolf, and reduced the price to \$10,000.

This would bring the total price to \$21,500. Of this amount the village can use \$5,000, which was raised by the Mokena Chamber of Commerce through donations, to apply on the purchase price. The remainder would be borrowed from the Mokena State Bank by the village at an interest rate of 6.5 per cent and paid off over a 10-year period.

With a \$5,000 down payment the village would owe \$16,500. If paid over a 10 year period the annual payment on the principal would be \$1,650 and the interest would amount to \$1,072.50. Thus the total annual payment would be \$2,722.50.

The tax rate to pay off this amount yearly over a 10-year period would be approximately 63 cents per \$1,000 of equalized assessed valuation, according to the experts.

It was pointed out that such a rate should not be burdensome.

Village Attorney George E. Sangmeister is to prepare the call for the referendum with the village board to fix the date.

Bond Buy Approved

BY MARGE RATCLIFFE

LOCKPORT -- The First National Bank of Lockport will purchase \$750,000 in general obligation bonds from the city of Lockport at six per cent interest, the city council was told at its Monday night meeting.

The council accepted the offer.

The sale will enable the city to improve the existing sewerage treatment plant.

Jerry Thompson, of Beling Engineers, told the council his firm has been in touch with the state central water board and that a reply is expected. He said they would like to be able to let bids by the end of January. He hopes construction can start by March 1, and estimates the

job will take a year.

The council also approved a resolution, read by the mayor, thanking the bank and the Pullman Bank and Trust Co., for their commitment to the community and general civic interest.

Other business included:

Referral to the public improvement committee of a complaint made by a resident who lives on 7th St., behind the fire station. He argued that one-way traffic now in force on 7th St. between Rt. 7 and Madison is not necessary except during school hours, and that the rest of the time it causes the residents on that street a decided inconvenience.

He said that Lemont has had success with one-way streets on a parttime basis

and that Lockport should consider this. The problem was referred to committee but Mayor George Nordstrom stated persons would have to become accustomed to one-way streets in the future because many of the streets are narrow, the city cannot afford to widen them and traffic control is the only answer.

Alderman Robert White of the police committee read four bids for an unmarked police car for Lt. Robert Miller. All bids were for new cars. Alderman George Wolfe said he was under the impression the city would buy a used car for this purpose.

Alderman Swen Nelson

stated that since the city has created this high position, they can hardly expect the juvenile officer to drive up to the school "in an old clunker." These bids were also tabled.

The council adopted an updated commission ordinance. The new plan has the commission consisting of the mayor, finance committee chairman, public works director and eight other members appointed by the mayor subject to council approval. The plan was adopted.

The change was qualified with the provision that the mayor can revoke any appointment with council approval. This is to protect against members who fail to function.

The Southwest Graphic for Christmas and New Years will be published early. So that we may provide the best service for your local stories, please have information to your nearest Southwest Graphic office not later than Thursday, Dec. 18, for publication in the Christmas issue, and Wednesday, Dec. 24 for publication in the New Years issue.

Buy J-H Land

NEW LENOX - New Lenox School District 122 is to have a new junior high school. The board of education has approved a purchase contract agreement for a school site on the Charles Smith farm, south of the village. The district has bought 50 acres for \$79,000.

The site is on what is now known as Illinois Highway, formerly called Spencer Rd., about half a mile east of Cedar Rd. Excluded from the purchase is the Smith residence and the acre of ground comprising its site.

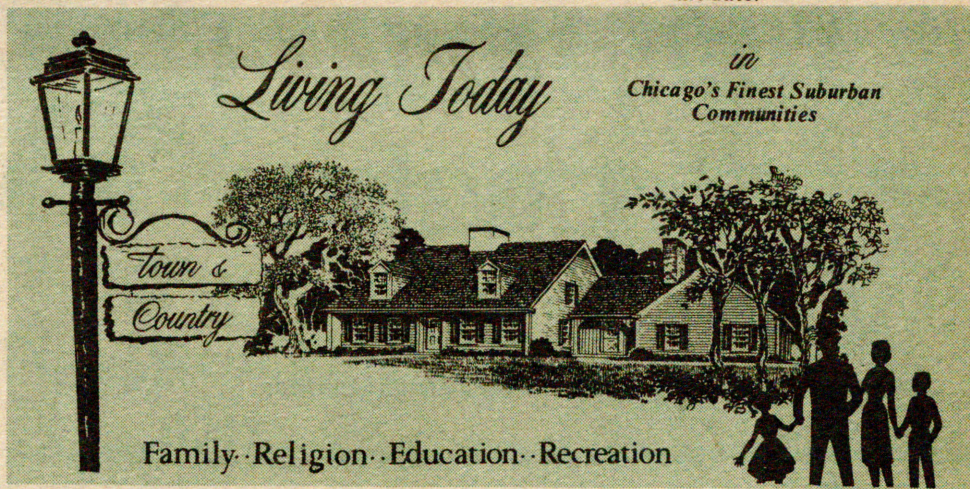
The purchase price is

\$1,580-an acre. The contract provides for a down payment of 20 per cent of the total price with the balance to be paid over a period of seven years and carrying an interest rate of six per cent.

Tentative plans call for development of a junior high school on approximately 30 acres. The board of education has conferred with members of the newly organized park district commission on the possibility of the two bodies working jointly to develop a portion of the acreage for recreational activities

for use by both park and school districts.

Comprehensive population studies and projections indicate an expected increase of approximately 23,000 people in New Lenox Township over the next 15 years, according to a board spokesman. Because of this expected gain in population the school board is deeply concerned with the problem of acquiring adequate school sites for future developments before all land parcels are bought up for housing, industry or business, or possibly prices out of reach of the school district.



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LOCKPORT -- The Illinois Division of Waterways has received an application by C. F. Braun of Lockport, for Union Oil Company of California, to construct a coke loading dock on the east bank of the Chicago Sanitary Ship canal near Romeoville.

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JET-BLACK SMOKE billowed skyward for more than an hour Monday of last week when thousands of tires accidentally caught fire at the Speedway Auto Wreckers yard west of Lemont. Paul Krause, owner, said some auto seats caught fire in an unknown manner and triggered a chain reaction from nearby gas tanks that ignited, then to the tires. (GRAPHIC Photo By Steve Potter)

'Eagles' Elect 9

LEMONT -- The annual convention meeting and election of the White Eagles Social Club took place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, at the organization's clubrooms.

Balloting for new officers for the 1970 year was conducted. The nine men elected and their officers were, Peter Kluge, president; John Wojciechowski, first vice president; Sam Kedzorski, second vice president; George Barry, financial and recording secretary; John Affelt, treasurer; Frank Wojnowski, sergeant at arms; Elmer Novak, Edward Sadowski and Raymond Lech, trustees.

The regular meeting preceding the election was presided over by Peter Kluge. After the regular routine of business, Kluge was appointed chairman of the convention.

He opened the convention meeting and called upon the

judges of election, Louis Hoinacki, George Barry and Eugene Pualla. They took the oath of judges and announced the balloting time.

During the convention which followed, many by-laws for the betterment of the organization passed. Following voting, a luncheon was served.

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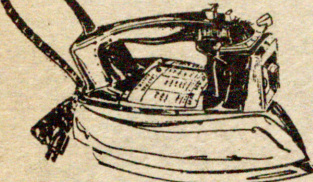


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Lemont Is Buried

By JOSEPH SEVICK

LEMONT -- A U.S. Army chaplain intoned a prayer of offering in the calm, cool noonday air. Rifles raised by white-gloved privates snapped out 21 rounds. Taps chanted from a bugle glittering in the sun overcame the cries of a child frightened by the rifle salute.

Mrs. Tom Habada grasped the folded United States flag that had covered her husband's casket, and, sobbing, was lead to the waiting black car through the crunching snow. Small boys and many others ended their crying, but an old woman was still choked with tears.

At noon last Wednesday, rites for Specialist Fourth Class Tom Habada ended. Mt. Vernon Memorial Cemetery returned to stillness.

The death of Tom Habada was not still. He gave his life for his country in a blast of a booby trap in South Vietnam Nov. 30.

He was the lead man in a patrol of a rifle company off the 25th Infantry Division operating near Cu Chi, South Vietnam. Further details have not yet been provided by the army.

Mrs. Carol Habada said, "He never talked about Vietnam" in his letters, but indicated he "didn't like the place at all."

They had only a month together after they were married. He was drafted Jan. 16, 1969 and went to Ft. Bragg, N. Carolina and Ft. Polk, La., before being assigned to Vietnam June 18.

Sp/4 Habada worked at the Western Electric company for two years following graduation from Lemont Township High School in 1967. He attended a Hinsdale elementary school. Mrs. Habada has lived in Lemont for five years and attended Lemont Township High School, also. She is presently residing with her parents.



ARMY PALL BEARERS carry Sp/4 Tom Habada past flag at half mast last Wednesday to the Lemont's resting place in Mt. Vernon Memorial Hills Cemetery. (GRAPHIC Photo by Joseph Sevvick).

Probe, Praise Police

FRANKFORT - The Frankfort police department has received high praise for its morale and spirit of cooperative effort from Donald Hanna and Richard Cavet of the University of Illinois police training institute. The pair recently completed a survey.

The two members of the institute met recently with the Frankfort police commissioners, Robert Dean and Howard Osmus, Mayor Glenn Warning, Police Chief A. D. Massey, Assistant Chief Walter Johnson and Weldon Nusnaum, civilian adviser.

Acting on the recommendations of the police commissioners the Frankfort village board authorized the U of I police training division to assess the qualities of the Frankfort department. The report of the survey was presented in three sections, General Survey, Duty Manual and Records Manual.

The general survey shows the strength of the department is due to the constant in-duty training of the manpower through the use of available training manuals from the FBI, the Chicago police department and other sources; attendance at schools conducted by the FBI, and training in the use of firearms.

Compliments were paid to the department for its innovations in the use of the C-B radios and the tremendous amount of coverage with nominal expense. Hanna suggested that Frankfort look into the possibility of reaching an agreement with New Lenox and Mokena for the operation of a mutual police radio system.

The department has been thinking along these lines for some time and Mayor Warning had already gotten in touch with Mayor Joseph Hartong, of New Lenox, and Mayor Will Tuttle, of Mokena. Massey too has been conferring with Chief Joseph Wajchert, of New Lenox, and Chief Wayne Ryder, of Mokena, relative to this idea as well as plans for a closer working unit by the three departments in an emergency.

Hanna then presented the duty manual for consideration and adoption by the village board after it has been modified to fit current and projected needs. The manual, in printed form, spells out the procedures, duties, and conduct expected of members of the Frankfort police department.

According to Dean and Osmus the manual puts down in black and white what they believe the department has been living with and up to all the time.

Relative to the Record Manual Hanna said he will make an application for federal funds to set up a filing system and train the department in its use. This is something that Chief Massey has been desirous of putting in operation for some time.

The committee feels the evaluation of the police department gives the village a good, workable plan for the future and so reported to the village board this week.

Detail Bell Rate Proposal

SOUTHWEST - Details of what a general rate increase for telephone service in the area would amount to have been given.

Bill Cremer, Illinois Bell Telephone Co. manager, said new monthly rates to telephone customers will go into effect if a recent request for a rate increase is approved.

The basic rates are set, according to Cremer, according to the number of people in a community who can call without paying a toll charge for each call; therefore, these rates vary from community to community. As an example, Frankfort customers with local service can call nearly 90,000 telephones toll-free. Mokena and Lemont customers, who have the lowest monthly rates for local service, each have toll-free "calling power" of about 5,000 telephones.

Cremer said the amount of the proposed increase is not the same in each community because telephone growth has been greater in some since the rates were last adjusted.

Lockport

For Lockport residence customers with extended area service, the new rate would be \$5.95, an increase of 85 cents. The rate for residence customers with unlimited Metropolitan service (unlimited free calling to Chicago and most suburbs) would be \$30, a \$2.50 increase. Customers with limited Metropolitan service would pay an additional 85 cents each month.

The proposed new rate for business customers with extended service and a private line is \$14.35, an increase of \$2.35 monthly.

Lemont, Bolingbrook

For Lemont - Bolingbrook

residence customers (257 and 739 prefixes) with local service and a private line, the new rate would be \$4.90, an increase of \$1.25. The rate for residence customers with unlimited Metropolitan Call-Pak service (unlimited free calling to Chicago and most suburbs) would be \$25, an \$2.50 increase. Residence customers with Metropolitan (toll-free) service to 15 nearby communities would pay \$5.95, an increase of 60 cents each month. The increase for other limited Call-Pak services is also 60 cents.

The proposed new rate for business customers with

local area service and one private line is \$10.35, an increase of \$2.85 monthly. For business customers with Metropolitan service, the proposed new rate would be \$14.35, an increase of \$1.85.

Frankfort

Frankfort residence customers with local service and a private line would pay \$6.25 or 85 cents more a month. The rate for residence customers with unlimited Metropolitan service (unlimited free calling to Chicago and most suburbs) would be \$30, a \$2.50 increase. Customers with limited Metropolitan service would pay an additional 55

cents each month.

The proposed new rate for business customers with one private line is \$15.35, an increase of \$2.35 monthly.

Mokena

For residence customers with local service and a private line, the new rate would be \$4.90, an increase of \$1. The rate for residence customers with unlimited Metropolitan service (unlimited free calling to Chicago and most suburbs) would be \$25, a \$2.50 increase. Customers with limited Metropolitan service would pay an additional 75 cents each month.

The proposed new rate for

business customers with one private line is \$10.35, an increase of \$2.85 monthly.

New Lenox

Residence customers with local service and a private line would pay \$5.95, or 85 cents more. The rate for residence customers with unlimited Metropolitan service (unlimited free calling to Chicago and most suburbs) would be \$30, a \$2.50 increase. Customers with limited Metropolitan services would pay an additional 55 cents each month.

The proposed new rate for business customers with one private line is \$14.35, an increase of \$2.35 monthly.

Seek New Romeo Library, Urge 'Yes' Vote Saturday

ROMEOVILLE -- December 20 is the date when voters of Romeoville will decide whether the village is to have a library of their own. The Romeoville Jaycees, driving force behind the referendum, urge everyone to get out and vote "yes" in this important issue.

More than two years of hard work by the Jaycees, initiated by their Community Attitude Survey in 1967, preceded the impending vote. The 1967 survey indicated 63 per cent of the Romeoville citizens were in favor of the village having its own library.

During the incubation period of this project it was decided by the Jaycees that a committee appointed by the

village board would be a logical first step. This committee, so named, consisted of Dorothy Goodwin, a Jaycee, John Frangella and Vito Martinez, Jaycees. A five-month study by the committee resulted in a thorough examination of several library acquisition plans.

A final recommendation, drawn up by the committee, was presented to the village board and former Mayor Neil Murphy. The enthusiasm of the mayor resulted in a unanimous vote of the village board to adopt the suggested proposals as outlined in the report.

Another committee was appointed to follow through on the recommendations. A budget was allocated and

long hours of hard work paved the way for the Dec. 20 vote.

The Romeoville Jaycees

Two Dead, One Hurt

ROMEOVILLE -- A two-car crash in Romeoville has taken the lives of two persons. William Littlemeyer, 26, and his wife, Nancy, 24, of 709 Union, Romeoville, are dead.

Littlemeyer died in the crash, Friday night, in Romeoville. Mrs. Littlemeyer died Saturday morning at Saint Joseph Hospital.

Richard Carmona, 21, Ro-

meoville, driver of the second car, suffered injuries which were treated at the hospital after which he was released.

The Littlemeyers' two small children were home with a baby-sitter at the time of the accident.

Services and visitation will not be held in this area.

I-80, U.S. 45 Interchange Finally Open

MOKENA - The Mokena-Frankfort area now has a direct link with I-80. The interchange on U.S. 45 east of Mokena is open. The interchange is some three miles from the Mokena office and some four miles from the junction of U.S. 45 and 30 at Frankfort.

It is Frankfort, incidentally, that gets the billing on the signs for the ramps that carry traffic south on Rt. 45.

FRANKFORT the signs read, inscribed with a that-a-way mark pointing south.

Opening of the interchange is expected to aid the development of industrial tracts, according to planners. This area is well endowed with means of transportation, it was pointed out, with railroads and major highways. Two more expressways are slated, coming down from the north and one of them would

connect with major north-south highways in Indiana.

The paving of the 191st intersection with Rt. 45 is also complete. Paving crews, working long hours, succeeded in getting the shoulders laid on the ramps leading to I-80 before a plunging mercury could halt the work. They are still working on the curbing for the median strip, covering

the finished segments with plastic, canvas and straw to provide for proper curbing.

Also completed is another paving project - this one west of New Lenox where U.S. 30 has been widened from east of the Providence High School grounds to a point about two blocks west of Gougar Rd. Washington St. no longer joins U.S. 30

in a point at Gougar Rd., but curves into it about a block to the west. The widened portion provides for two lanes of traffic running in each direction with a median strip between.

Frankfort and New Lenox officials, and those in Mokena too, have joined with other officials and organizations to urge the state to widen U.S. 30 all along the

route in Illinois. It is widened to the east, beginning at Harlem Av., but west of there, with the exception of the new piece near New Lenox, it is a narrow, beaten-up road, one of the many Cinderellas of the Illinois highway system that have become so overshadowed by their expressway step-sisters as to be practically forgotten.

Convention Policy Voted

LOCKPORT -- Convention attendance, surely one of the most discussed topics at the district 205 board meetings, had another outing at Thursday's meeting.

Steve Platko, chairman of the personnel and policy committee, reopened the discussion as a part of his committee report. There have been many motions proposed by board members, all of which have experienced similar fates.

Some have been withdrawn lacking a second; others have been defeated. One of the original motions suggested in effect, that department heads be allowed to attend national conventions at their own expense, and that the \$4,000 budgeted for convention expenses for 19-

69-70 be used for state and local meetings. It was defeated, and one of the dissenting members was Platko.

A motion, once defeated, cannot be brought before the board again unless it is proposed by one of the dissenting voters. Platko, as such, made a new motion to allow any interested department chairmen and four reading teachers to attend national conventions at their own expense, and that the \$4,000 budgeted be used for state and local meetings until depleted.

The motion carried, with Frank Lynch and Felix Borio voting no. Borio explained that he wanted teachers to attend conventions, but that he thinks the district should pay their expenses. Lynch voted no for the same reason.

The board also granted a maternity leave to Marcia Schultz Darin, a non-tenure teacher, and accepted the resignation of Carol Mimms, English teacher at Lockport East. Mrs. Gail Jones was hired to replace her, starting Monday, Dec. 15.

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Hit-Run Trial Is Underway

LEMONT -- Robert Cheney of Zion went on trial last week in Chicago on charges that he struck and killed six-year old Debra Dahn while driving his auto in front of the girl's home near 127th and Archer Ave. Feb. 27.

Charles Whelan, assistant Cook County state's attorney, said the first witness for the prosecution went on the stand Thursday afternoon in the courtroom of Cook County Circuit Judge Felix Buscio. Whelan predicted the jury would retire to consider a verdict by tomorrow.

The case had been delay-

ed a number of times since the first court date of March 19.

The state's attorney and the Dahn family have been searching for witnesses to the accident. Cheney was apprehended after one witness chased the pick-up truck

Cheney allegedly drove and got its license number.

There were persons in several other autos stopped behind the school bus the little girl had stepped off of when she was struck down. These persons helped at the scene, but left. These persons were

being sought as additional witnesses.

The Southwest Graphic recently printed a plea by the parents and state's attorney for these witnesses to offer their testimony. Whelan commended the newspaper for its assistance.

Parking Is Free For Yule

LOCKPORT -- A ten-day "truce" has been announced by Mayor George Nordstrom and the City Council. No overtime parking meter violators will be cited during the Dec. 15-25 period.

The Christmas spirit shown by the city will permit shoppers to forget the relentless meters while buying that Christmas present for Grandpa.

It is hoped that persons using the metered parking area will still put coins in the meters while shopping and not take undue advantage during the Dec. 19-25 period.

Fire Destroys Home

LOCKPORT -- A pre-dawn fire destroyed the home of William Johnson, 2103 Luther Avenue, Lockport Township, Dec. 9. Johnson awoke about 4:30 a.m. to discover the rear section of the house engulfed in flames. He immediately fled the premises with his wife, Celia, and their two children, Princess, 10, and Johnnie, 12.

Another house, 15 feet south of Johnson's home, was also damaged by the flames. This residence, owned by Johnson, was occupied by a man known as "Cleo." Estimate of damage is \$600.

A residence to the north of Johnson's, at 2105 Luther, sustained an estimated \$1,100 damage when it too caught fire. The house was occupied at the time by Ollie Ely, 69, and his semi-invalid wife, Lucille, 55. Ely led his wife to safety and after temporary repairs to the building, returned within. Ely's mother-in-law, Mrs. Loney Anderson, 76, was also in the house at the time

of the fire, but was unharmed.

The Lockport Fire Department and East Joliet Fire

Department pumped more than 11,000 gallons of water, from tank trucks, in saving the homes to either side.

Christmas Party Is Set

By Laura Anderson
Telephone 838-4839

HOMER -- The Good Luck Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will hold a Christmas party at the Blue Willow Restaurant on Route 7 at noon on Dec. 18. Members will have a gift exchange and games will be played.

The Christmas program presented by the students of Homer Community District 33-C School will be held December 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. All grades will participate. Mrs. Gayle Paben, choral director, will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Welter celebrated their wedding anniversary recently by spending several days in Rockford where they were guests of their daughter and

her family, the Norman Pan-kows.

The Missionary Society of Homer Congregational Church and the King's Daughters will hold a combined Christmas meeting December 18 at the church. A potluck dinner will be served at noon.

George Anderson will conduct the services at Homer

Homer

Congregational Church on December 21 in the absence of Reverend Raymond Scott.

A Christmas Eve Service of Carols and Candles at Homer Congregational Church will be held December 24 at 7:30 p.m. Reverend Harold Finley of Lockport will be the speaker.

Answer School Questions

LEMONT -- Street traffic plans, bus routes, and lunch information are among items of interest to parents of children who will attend the new Oakwood school beginning Jan. 5.

These and other questions are answered in a handbook for parents prepared by William Dunk, Dist. 113 superintendent, and L. R. Blasier, principal. Distribution was last week.

Beginning today, school is in recess for the Christmas holidays. Today through Friday, however, furniture and equipment will be moved to the new school, which will serve kindergarten through fourth grades for pupils from the south portion of Lemont. Six classes in kindergarten through fourth grades remain at Central school, as will all fifth through eighth

grade classes.

Parents and other interested persons in the community have been invited to an open house Jan. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m. at the new Oakwood school, 1130 Kim Place, near the intersection of State St. and Keepataw Dr.

Jan. 5 will find these teachers and their classes at the new school: Miss Priscilla Bruce, Miss Pamela Koladar, kindergartens; Mrs. Marie Huebner, Mrs. Eleanor Johnson and Mrs. Maria Lareau, first grades; Mrs. Dorothy Campbell, Mrs. Mary Inman and Mrs. Susan Kelley, second grades; Mrs. Ersel Creer, Mrs. Marilyn Naughton and Miss Norma Sander, third grades; and Kent Castle and Mrs. Mary Landise, teaching the fourth grades.

Class hours are from 9

a.m. till noon, and 1 p.m. till 3:15 p.m. The morning kindergarten classes, however, will be dismissed at 11:15 a.m., and the afternoon kindergartens begin and end 15 minutes before upper grade classes.

School authorities have stressed that the proper traffic pattern for autos and buses in the vicinity of the school be established for the safety of the children.

Autos should approach the school from Keepataw Dr. onto Kim Pl., and leave by returning to Keepataw Dr. via Kip Pl. This will create a one-way drive in front of the school. No auto traffic, except for special school functions or for emergencies, will be allowed to the rear and side of the school from Hillview Dr.

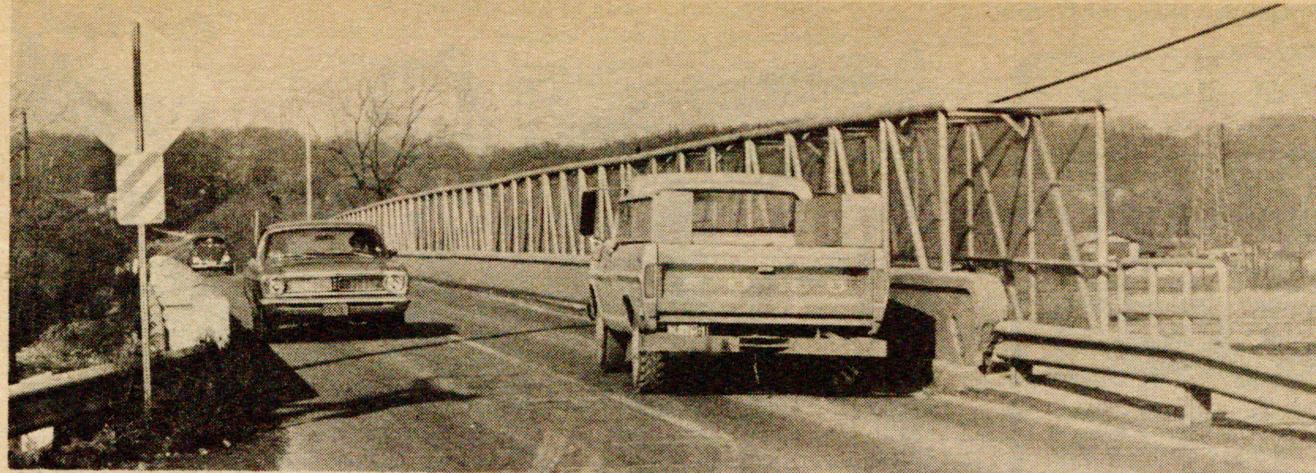
Bus stops will remain the same for all children in Com-

munity Consolidated School District 113. Some time of stop adjustments -- up to 10 minutes -- may be necessary, administrators say. Where this is true, bus drivers will notify children.

Because there is little grass in the playground area, outside activities there will be limited until more grass grows. Parents have also been asked to see that children do not arrive earlier than 8:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m.

Caution has been urged for children who walk to school and have to cross State St. A crossing guard will be on duty at the bowling alley and all children are expected to cross there.

Parents of children living close to school have been asked to provide lunches at home.



THE STEPHEN ST. Bridge across the DesPlaines River on the north side of Lemont now has a pedestrian walkway, at right, at-

tached to its east side. Persons can cross without walking on the too-narrow road. (GRAPHIC Photo)

Pedestrians Safer Now

LEMONT -- The finishing touches have been applied to the new pedestrian walk that has been constructed along the east side of the Stephen St. Bridge across the DesPlaines River.

The narrow, out-dated bridge was not wide enough to allow pedestrians to cross the river. The new walkway was literally attached to the side of the existing bridge. It features side rails and all-around protective mesh. Mercury vapor lights have been installed at the ends of the walkway to assist pedestrians at night.

The walkway was secured with the efforts of Lewis N. Ruppert, Lemont Township supervisor. Approval for the new walk was obtained from the Cook County Board of Commissioners, who have responsibility for the road.

The battle began several years ago as an attempt to have the aging bridge replaced. The present bridge was built in 1906. For a time, according to Ruppert, he and others seeking the

new structure were put off, finally with word that the federal government was planning to widen the river at the Stephen St. crossing, and replace both the river and the canal bridges.

Faced with an indefinite timetable for that project, Ruppert said the effort was shifted to getting approval from the county commissioners for a pedestrian walkway.

Ruppert said, "We all know the bridges are narrow and outdated. We also know that the bridges will not be replaced until the canal is widened. The most hazardous condition on the present river bridge was pedestrians attempting to walk across the bridge."

"This created a very hazardous situation for both the pedestrian and the motorist. Now that the pedestrian walk is constructed, this situation will no longer exist, and the pedestrian is protected."

Ruppert pledged to continue to attempt to get the old bridges replaced.

Set Learning Center Goals

FRANKFORT -- At the meeting of the Frankfort grade school board last week Supt. Leroy M. Olson discussed the learning center program that is to be introduced next year.

The center will operate at Chelsea School and will be used thruout the day, on a scheduled basis, for programmed instruction, Supt. Olson said.

Pupils will be sent to the center for remedial help, to

gather resource material, and for enrichment programs. The student programs will be developed and directed by the learning center director, who in turn will be assisted by teacher aids.

It is believed that this approach will not only provide all students with additional areas of educational assistance, Olson told the board, but also it will allow for a comprehensive program for

the lower grade pupils.

Kenneth Reiss, science teacher for the upper grades, discussed the intermediate science curriculum study. The district is exploring the possibility of a new approach in teaching science in the upper grades. Basically the program is designed to allow students to progress in relation to their capacity to learn, Reiss explained. It also involves increased use of individual or small group experimentation oriented classes.

In other business the board awarded a contract

to J.S. Latta and Sons for library equipment costing \$925.05. Other bidders were Prairie State, Brunswick, Lowrey - McDowell and Franklin-Lee.

Prairie State was low bidder on playground equipment and was given a contract in the amount of \$693.55. Other bidders were J.S. Latta and Sons, Bob Musser, Burke Equipment Co., Kristich and Franklin-Lee.

The board will hold its next meeting Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Frankfort School library.

Selling Tax Warrants

ROMEOVILLE - District 96 tax anticipation warrants bidding is now in progress and bids will be opened at the Dec. 22 meeting of the board.

A letter of thanks for the boards' support of the high school referendum was received from Harold Scholle, superintendent of District 205 and was read at a recent

meeting.

Board members entered executive session at the beginning of the meeting for personnel discussion. No announcements were made.

Board members received notification from the Village of Romeoville that additional fire hydrants are necessary at the new bus barn.

Re-bidding for the purchase of audio visual equipment resulted in a \$50 savings.

The Romeoville Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary was granted permission to conduct a bake sale during the high school referendum on Dec. 16.

A contract for snow plowing at the six district schools was awarded to Meiginger and Erickson, at a rate of \$16.50 per hour.

Paul Swinford, business manager, recommended acceptance of a gravel bid from Lloyd Watson, in the amount of \$2700, which includes grading of the bus parking area.

Kenner Manufacturing Company, through Martin L. Sadler, donated fifteen oven units, and a supply of cake mixes. These are the type sold in stores for children. These will be used to teach what James Gove, administrative assistant, termed "using the sense of feel and taste. Education has neglected this phase of learning." Board members accepted the gift with thanks for the generous donation.

Damage to buses parked at various locations has become a problem again. Business manager, Paul Swinford, was asked to prepare a report on damage according to location.

The next meeting will be Dec. 22, in the library of Park View School at 7:30 p.m.



LEMONTERS took part in a recent five-session Red Cross basic first aid course. Certificates of completion were awarded. Completing the course were Mrs. Donna Schultz, Mrs. Ann Povalish, Mrs. Joyce Affelt, Debbie Affelt, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, Mrs. Barbara Konieczny, Mrs. Louis Stein, Mrs. Ann Nissen and Bob Carlson. The Lemont Teen Club donated use of its quarters for the course.

Okay School Plaque

LOCKPORT -- Ira Hardman, of Conner and Hardman, architects for District 91, presented drawings for the board's approval at their Tuesday meeting, Dec. 9. The drawings represent plans for work on the Kelvin Grove gymnasium.

He also presented several drawings for a proposed plaque for Milne Grove School. The plaque lists the names of the board members, the superintendent, and the architects, and would be placed in the school. The board voted to accept one of the drawings, with the exception of Reno Caneva, who voted no.

In other business the board:

- Voted to hire Marshall and Stevens, Inc., for a new appraisal of both schools for insurance purposes at a cost of \$1,075.

- Awarded the low bid for railings at Milne Grove

School to Corsetti Welding. Their bid was \$1410 for railings along the street section of the parking lot and \$239.25 for the stairs.

- Voted to pay a bill from Beling Engineers, described as a "revised statement to supercede all previous statements," in the amount of \$1454.25.

- Roy Sprague, superintendent, reported that the school was participating in the Title II program (libraries) and that the district's share was \$900, expressing the board's concern in what appears to be a policy change.

This action stems from the fact that the District 205 board recently referred the plans regarding the renovation of the church purchased for special education purposes to their building and grounds committee for re-evaluation.

- A discussion followed

regarding the Central School property. Several board members felt it might be in the best interest of both parties to sit down (with the City Council) and discuss the matter.

- The board directed its secretary to write a letter, to be drafted by the superintendent, to the Special Education Executive Board.

Senior Choir To Sing

LEMONT -- St. Matthew Lutheran Church's Senior Choir will present a Christmas Candlelight Concert Sunday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. at the church, Lemont and Illinois streets.

The public is cordially invited to attend and hear the seasonal numbers, which will include soloists and organ music attuned to the spirit of the season.

Coffee will be served in

Parade Theme Chosen

ROMEOVILLE -- The Romeoville Parade Association theme for the 1970 event has been selected. It is "Project 70 Peace."

Mrs. Betty Vermeulen, spokesman, said that invitations will be sent to all clubs and organizations in the area to enter floats, bands, marching units, color guards and "any other interesting thing to make a parade great."

She also said that for the judges, there will be a sealed box for their secret ballots.

Mrs. Vermeulen urged that invitation responses be returned as soon as possible.

Officers of the organization are John Cech, president; Gene Gerber, vice president; Louise Shimkus, secretary; Dr. Edward McCartan, treasurer; Joyce Fosterling, line-up chairman; Gary Evangelista, Fun Fair chairman; Joe Miraglia, Fun Fair co-chairman; Betty Vermeulen, publicity chairman.

Meetings are the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

the church parlors following the concert.

Choir members are Mrs. Fred Bayer, Mrs. Clarence Boldt, Mrs. Frank Dante, Miss Linda Dante, Mrs. Richard Jasinski, Miss June Kelly, Miss Nancy Lewsader, Miss Sandra Oikle, Mrs. Len Powalisz, Robert Rimbo, Mrs. Gilbert Schaller, Mrs. Geo. Scheel Jr., Miss Jane Witt.

Gifts At Party

LEMONT -- The Lemont Lions Club has invited all area children to attend the club's annual Christmas Party, Saturday, Dec. 20.

Santa Claus will come to the party, which is at Lemont High School. Gifts will be distributed by Santa, and a movie will be shown at 1:30 and at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets can be picked up free from any Lions member or at the door. Everyone is welcome.

The Lemont Lions, through spokesman Barry Moss, wish everyone a Merry Christmas.

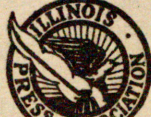
Chance Ending

LEMONT -- Time is running out on the Lemont Chamber of Commerce's offer to persons in Lemont who are 65 years old, or older. If you're a licensed driver in that category, the chamber will buy one village license tag per family for you.

Not later than Dec. 31, send your name, age, date of birth, address, type of auto, state license number, driver's license number and date of expiration with your signature to Rick Hancasky, 1150 State St., Lemont.

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OPINION PAGE

Recreation For All

Today's youth demands more and more from an evermore affluent society. That society owes our youth something more than was offered to them in the past is a certainty. We ask more of our young people today and, for the most part, they respond admirably.

Lockport's schools are bulging at the seams with students seeking knowledge to make a better world than we seem to offer them in many instances. These teenagers and pre-teenagers are fine young people with all the zest and desires of their age. In many cases their energies are expended in ways devised by their contemporaries and sometimes these activities are frowned upon by the older generation . . . the establishment. This line of thought needs no further comment at this time.

During the school months the students find much to do with their studies as well as participation in school sponsored extra-curricular activities. Sports programs are the heart of almost all high school spirit. Students find a common ground in active participation or cheering their champions. The healthy atmosphere of this group activity is readily apparent at local football, basketball and baseball games.

For the athletes there is the knowledge of physical and mental growth within themselves. For the fans there is a togetherness that defies description. The enthusiasm of these students is a compelling argument for further efforts on the part of "the establishment" to provide even more reasonable facilities for these youngsters.

Summer vacation is the yearly "emancipation" day for these youngsters. Most of our students have three months of long, warm summer days to recuperate from the ardors of academic pursuits. A great majority of the vacationing teenagers find jobs and work most of the summer. Some work part-time and others seek to find a place in the sun.

That place in the sun might well be something less than acceptable in our sometimes staid society. Some youngsters are seeking outside physical activities. Not just mowing the lawn or weeding the radishes. Something that the youngsters can do together. Something so many of them would enjoy and at the same time give them the benefits of summerlong contact with their school chums as well as improving their physical condition.

This is a project that the whole community could really be a part of and enjoy the fruits of their efforts. The Lockport Park District might coordinate the project with participation by the Civic and Commerce Association, the Moose Lodge, the Lions, the Elks, the Lockport churches and other city organizations.

In the past Lockport has shown their willingness to promote worthwhile programs and a community swimming pool would be a tremendous asset

to the city. Our children would not have to leave the city to swim during the hot summer days. Many activities could be centered around a swim program for adults and the young people. Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, entire families would have a place to meet in a wonderful outdoor sports program.

Now is the time to begin. With just a little help from everyone, Lockport could have their own community swimming pool for the summer of 1970.

Lemont is having a merrier Christmas, in part through the activities of the Chamber of Commerce. That organization is showing concern and initiative in promoting the village and, with that, the members' well being.

A contest to judge the best outdoor home Christmas decorations in Lemont Township has been inaugurated for this yule season. Judging takes place this week and the chamber has added excitement by

We do not know just what the National Council of Churches is supposed to do other than to maintain offices with staffs and payrolls and break into print at intervals, usually on various social problems.

It is only natural that any organization guided by people should come up with nutty ideas from time to time. So to say the latest idea of the National Council of Churches is somewhat far-out should not cause any great surprise.

The NCC's latest effort is to come to the aid of the draft dodgers and deserters who have taken up residence in Canada and now appear to have no place else to go.

If they come back to the United

The plow, symbol of peace and the rise of man above an animalistic existence, may be retired someday to an honorable place in the museum.

Non-tillage farming is the latest agricultural innovation. It has been introduced by a chemical company whose laboratories have developed a compound that is applied at the same time unplowed ground is seeded. The compound is absorbed by weeds and other vegetation and kills them in one to three days, leaving a protective mulch for the soon-to-germinate crop plants. The chemical deactivates on con-



Cartoon Courtesy of Bill Mauldin

"Sharp stuff. Who's it for - Agnew or Mrs. Mitchell?"

Chamber Concern Brightens Season

offering prizes ranging to \$75 for the best home.

This program joins the Christmas tree project for the main streets in the community. Metal and plastic Christmas trees which revolve in the wind have been hung on light poles, and are illuminated at night. They make a colorful atmosphere.

The chamber is also responsible for the large community Christmas tree -- a real, green, traditional type -- at the corner

of Main and Stephen streets near the GM&O tracks.

We commend the chamber for its efforts.

They don't stop at Christmas. The organization is offering to purchase village auto tags for senior citizens in Lemont, and in January the first winner of the "That's Our Boy (or Girl)" Contest will be announced as the group has a deserved annual banquet.

They Would Make Crime Pay

States the long arm of Uncle Sam can be expected to haul them before the proper tribunals to answer for their crimes -- the draft dodgers going into the federal courts and the deserters being turned over to the military for court martial.

It looks, therefore, like they will have to stay on in Canada. It is estimated there are some 60,000 of these characters now in the Dominion. The Canadian government and the Canadian taxpayers have no money to supply this riffraff with food and shelter. Some of them have found work but a lot of them, of course, are allergic to labor, and are now weeping torrents of tears of self pity.

Their lamentations have touched off

springs in the NCC and now that organization is crying, too. Between sobs the NCC is seeking donations to subsidize the draft evaders, many of whom espouse causes that seek to undermine the government of the United States.

The National Council of Churches spokesmen are making their pitch on the grounds that draft evaders are such because it is against their several consciences to take up arms. Pish, tosh, and all that sort of thing. Conscience has nothing to do with it. The truth is that there is a war going on and they have turned chicken.

It has always been thus. In any war in which this nation has engaged there have always been those who fearful of their skins have ducked off. A lot of these cry "conscience" but actually if they had one would not use it to cloak their cowardice.

There are and have been conscientious objectors but they have not evaded service. They don't want to shoot anyone but many of them have served at other tasks in the midst of heavy going in the combat line, risking their lives as much as the fighters.

These runaways that have found refuge in Canada are not to be confused with such conscientious objectors and are no more deserving of help than any traitor.

Anyone who contributes to a fund that would benefit such tripe will have to be a nut indeed, a nut nuttier than those who evolved the scheme in the first place.

Farm Without Plow?

tact with the soil, thereby eliminating danger to the growing crop and leaving no residue buildup in plants or soil.

The possibilities of non-tillage farming stagger the imagination. The multi-stepped tillage practices of agriculture today require moving 250 billion tons of soil each year in various tillage and cultivation operations. This is a major cost of farming which the non-tillage method can cut drastically. If it becomes standard practice, the resultant savings could mean another agricultural revolution with incalculable benefits to farmers and consumers alike.

Owners' Leaders Picked

Charlotte Lewis
Telephone 532-5526

The Homeowners meeting was held at the Horton's Home on Dec. 9 with 11 members present. The president, Ross Horton, announced these appointments: Refreshments and Hospitality chairman, Diani Shuman; Sunshine, Shirley Zeitz; Membership, Ernie Shuman and Lou Cerny; Finance, Shirley Zeitz and Veda Armour; Program Planning, Cass Ott and Ed. Vander-Veen...

Steve Hubbard took first place in his class at school for the Citizenship Award on Dec. 11...

Leonard Cerny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Cerny, celebrated his third birthday on

Dec. 11...

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis of 9215 W. 183rd St. were recently visited by Mr. and Mrs. Cey Lewis of Braggadocio, Mo...

The Christmas party will be held at the Armour Garage, Dec. 19 between 7 and 9 p.m. Santa will arrive around 7:45 p.m. For every child in our community 13 and under a

Tinley Gardens

25-cent gift exchange, 14 and over a 50-cent gift exchange will be had...

The Christmas lights will be judged between 7 and 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 19, so be sure and have your lights turned on during this time. There will be a first, second and third prize. Last year 90 per cent of the homes in our community were decorated. Invite your friends to drive through our community and view the lights...

Remember the collection

for the annual needy basket that will begin in the next few days. Please help with a donation of food or change...

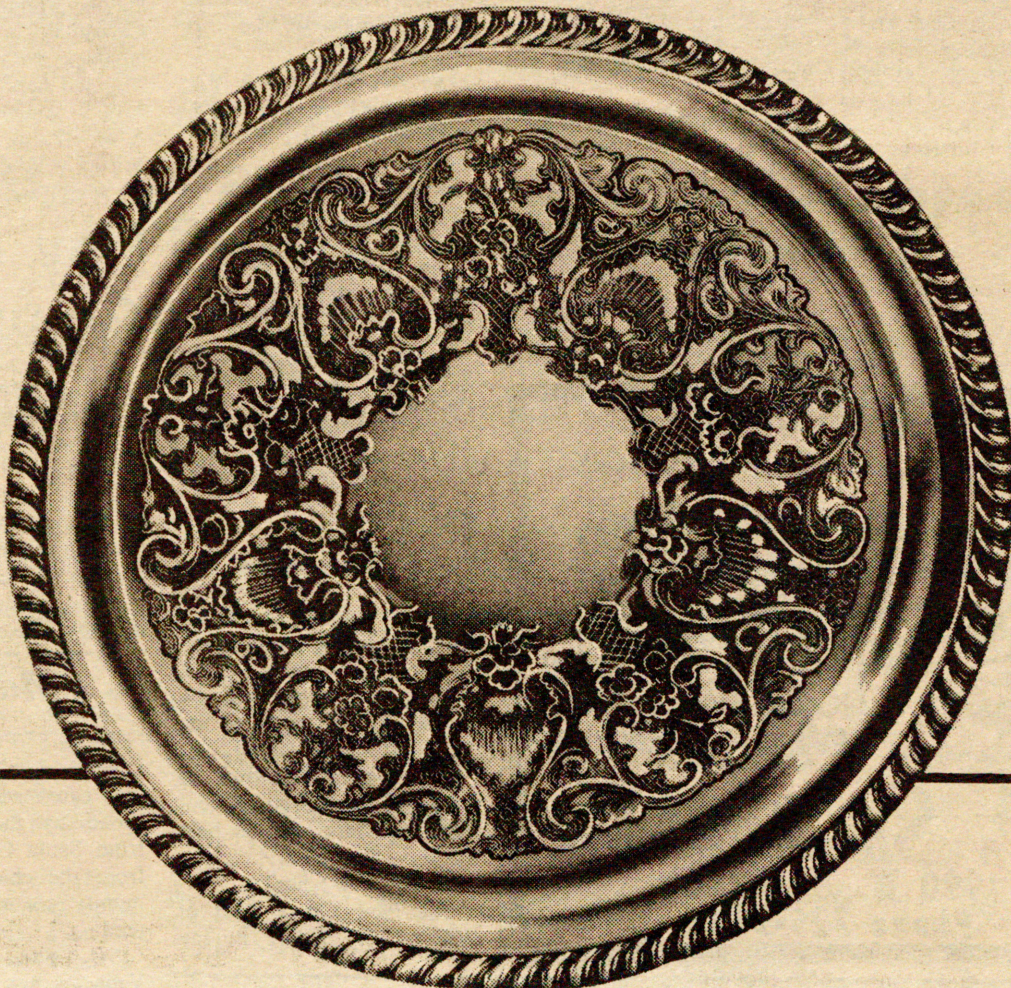
Being the new reporter, I would like to introduce myself to the homeowners of

Tinley Gardens. I am Charlotte Lewis of 9215 W. 183rd St. Please feel free to call 532-5526 at anytime to report news. The more news the nicer our column will be.

Residents were extend-

ing congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Peyton Jr., who were married Oct. 25 in the Tinley Park Methodist Church. Mrs. Peyton is the former Linda Gail Irvin.

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program at 11:30 p.m. on
Christmas Eve and a Mid-
night mass at 12 o'clock.
There will be a Sung Holy Eu-
charist at 9 a.m., Christmas
Day...

At the church of the Naz-
arene, Wood Street and
North Cedar, the annual
Christmas program will be
held Sunday, Dec. 21 at 10:15
a.m. The Young People of
the church will go caroling
on Tuesday, Dec. 23 leaving
the church at 7 p.m....

The annual Christmas ser-
vice will be held at Trinity
Lutheran Church on Dec. 22
and 23 at 7:30 p.m. On
Christmas Eve, Dec. 24,
there will be a candlelight
service at 11 p.m....

There will be a special
Christmas program on Sun-

day, Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in
the First Baptist Church,
North Cedar Road, consist-
ing of music...

At the United Methodist
Church, the annual Church
School Children's program
will be held at 4 p.m. on

New Lenox

Dec. 21. Christmas Eve
services will be held at 8
p.m. with a family service
(carols and candles) and
the Nativity celebration at
11 p.m....

Miss Jolane Carlson has
returned to her home at
Minneapolis, Minn., after
visiting here a few days
with Miss Cindy Bernhoft.
Cindy entertained at a party
in her home, honoring Miss
Carlson on Friday night...

The Teen Tops will meet
Wednesday night at the

Methodist church basement
at 7 o'clock, and the Tops
club will meet in Fellow-
ship hall at 7:30 p.m....

The New Lenox Sports-
men Club will meet at 8
o'clock Thursday night, Dec.
18 at the Lions Den on
South Cedar road...

The New Lenox Township
Board meeting will be held
Thursday night in the Vil-
lage hall at 8 o'clock...

There will be a Fire De-
partment Mutual Aid meeting
Thursday night at the Fire
station...

The Baptist Women Mis-
sionary meeting will be held
at the church at 1 p.m. Tues-
day...

Civil Defense meeting at
the Village hall at 8 Tues-
day night...

The annual Children's
Christmas party for mem-
bers of the VFW Post 9545
and the Auxiliary to the
Post, will be held Satur-
day, Dec. 20 from 2 until
4 p.m. in the Post home,
323 Old Hickory road. Mrs.
Fran Torkelson is chairman
of the party and Mrs. Mary
Schofield and Mrs. Mae
Hartung are assisting her.
A Christmas party for the
adults of the two organiza-
tions will be held that night
at the Post home at 8
o'clock, and there will be
dancing to the music of the
Kay quartet of Plainfield...

The regular meeting of
the New Lenox Grade School
Band Boosters will be held
Tuesday, Dec. 16 at 8 o'clock
in the Oakview school...

The New Lenox Unit of
Will County Home Bureau

will meet Friday Dec. 19 at
the home of Mrs. Joseph
Gougar, with a pot luck din-
ner at 12 noon. Members at-
tending are asked to bring
their own table service and a
white elephant for a prize.
A collection will be taken for
the Retarded and Crippled
Children instead of the usual
gift exchange...

Miss Dotte Jean Anderson
will arrive Saturday, Dec.
20, from her home at Bloom-
ington, Minn., to spend the
Christmas and New Year
holidays with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson.
Mrs. Anderson's father,
A.W. Walsh of Saugatuck,
Mich., will also be here for
the holidays...

Play By Group

Virginia Sass
Telephone 485-6424

A play "Christmas Hap-
penings" will be presented
by the young people on
Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m.
in the Marley Community
Church. All of the children
of the Sunday School and
the youth groups will part-

Marley

icipate. Traditional Christ-
mas carols will be sung fol-
lowed by the annual visit
from Santa Claus. Everyone
from the church and com-
munity are welcome to at-
tend...

Mr. and Mrs. George
Yapp Jr. are the parents of
a daughter born on Dec. 2.
She weighed 7 pounds and 14
ounces and has been named
Tammy Lynn...

Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Andrews and family have
moved from Hazelcrest into
their new home on Bell
Road...

The annual Christmas
dinner party of the Marley
Woman's Club was held on
Dec. 11 at Jardine's in Tin-
ley Park. The January meet-
ing of the club will be held
at the home of Mrs. Loren
Sass.

Mr. and Mrs. James J.
Keller, of Jackson, Mich.,
will spend the Christmas
holidays here with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Reiter, No. Cedar road...

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Bern-
hoft open their home every
Thursday night at 7 p.m. for
a Bible study meeting...

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hoft and family were guests
last week in Lancaster,
Wis., of her cousin, Mr.
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With Christmas rapidly approaching, the Arbury Hills Civic Association has contacted Santa Claus in his home. He has agreed to make an early stop in Arbury Hills, on Sunday, Dec. 21. He will put in his appearance at the school from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. After the bad run of luck with the weatherman last year, it was decided that the school location would be the best idea for his visit. He will listen

to the youngsters last minute pleas and give a stocking of candy to each child.

The Cub Scout Pack meet-

Arbury Hills

ing will be at the school on Dec. 19, at 7:30 p.m. It has been changed due to the Christmas festivities...

The First Nighters will postpone the date of their January meeting, since the first Thursday is New Year's

Recall Service

MOKENA -- Mrs. Amy Thankful Engelhardt was a woman who served her community, her friends recall. Mrs. Engelhardt died at 65 years of age and was under treatment for a heart condition. Services were Nov. 26.

Always active in various affairs, Mrs. Engelhardt was compelled to curtail some of her endeavors in recent years because of her health.

A former teacher, she was always interested in educational affairs and was a vocal exponent in promotion of the junior college program in Illinois and in the Lincoln-Way High School district. While never a teacher in any of the area schools she tutored many students in her home at 10910 Carpenter St., and was always ready to help any youngsters who was having difficulties with his studies.

Mrs. Engelhardt also was active in the support of a library for Mokena. She was one of the women who for years raised money for the support of a community li-

brary and also served as librarians and members of the cleaning staff.

When it was decided to organize a tax supported library district-changes in the state law left communities like Mokena without recourse to state library aid-she was diligent in the campaign and after formation of the district was chairman of the library board and instrumental in getting its operation underway.

Mrs. Engelhardt was also active in the campaign to establish the Mokena park district and she also displayed great interest in politics. She was also a worker in the Woman's Guild of St. John's Church.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Engelhardt is survived by a daughter, Gertrude, a teacher at Clearwater, Fla., a son, Richard C., of Oak Park; two brothers, John D. Cooke II, of Hinsdale, and George T., of Evergreen Park; two sisters, Mrs. Faith Primm, of Harrison, Ark., and Mrs. Lily Robison, of Portland, Ore., and one granddaughter.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cooke Sr. Her father was a teacher and he also farmed in the Aledo (Illinois) area.

Amy Cooke taught in schools in the western part of the state, her last school having been at Geneseo. She was married to Rudolph C. Engelhardt in 1939.

The funeral services were conducted at the Schmaedke Chapel in Orland Park, with the Rev. Donald Parker, of Tinley Park, officiating, with interment in the First Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery at Alsip.

Speedy Shoppers

A study of shopping habits of the American housewife showed that customers in a supermarket shopped an average of 11.5 minutes, and the majority shopped less than 10 minutes.

Day. Figuring that this would drastically cut down attendance, it has been tentatively set for Jan. 8...

The Arbury Hills School will close for the Christmas vacation on the completion of the school day of Tuesday, Dec. 23 and will resume on the morning of Jan. 5...

The class Christmas parties will be held on Dec. 23. The program for the kindergarten through fourth grade will be held at the school on

Christmas Program Dec. 19

Katharine Heisner

Telephone 469-5187

The Christmas program of the Green Garden Community Grade School will be held Friday, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. at the school. After the program refreshments will

Green Gardens

be served. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Stuenkel, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jures, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mayberry, the Kenneth Olivers, the Lewis Rabs and the Carl Toeppers are committee members...

The Green Garden United Methodist Church School Christmas program for nursery through eighth grade will be on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m....

Christmas Eve Communion Service will be at 7:30 p.m....

St. John's United Church of Christ of North Peotone will have their Christmas Caroling and programs with the young adults on Dec. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heisner are in charge of the devotions. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sippel, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Lauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christense.

Friday afternoon, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. with all the parents being invited to attend...

The upper grades presented their program for the enjoyment of PTA at their December meeting...

St. Mary's of Mokena will close for Christmas vacation at the completion of the school day on Monday, Dec. 22 and will resume classes on the morning of Jan. 5. Due to the one day earlier closing of the school, there will be no class parties this year...

The St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society will have their Christmas meeting in the Cow Palace on Thursday, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. This meeting is for all the ladies of the parish and for any and all daughters. Each lady is to bring a grab bag gift of \$1 value. In addition all mothers are to bring a gift for their daughters with the daughter's name on it and Santa Claus will distribute the goodies. To add to the party mood there will be punch and dessert served.

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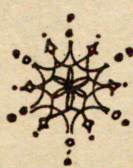
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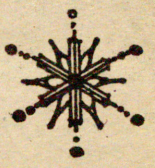
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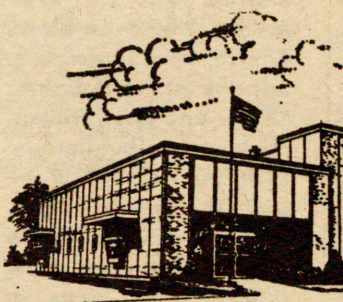
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Woman's Page

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Wednesday, December 17, 1969

Who's New

ROMEOVILLE -- The stork received an able assist recently from the Romeo-ville Volunteer Fire Depart-ment. Two babies were born in the Fire Department am-bulance within an eight hour period.

A baby boy was born Dec. 1 at 8:25 p.m. enroute to Silver Cross Hospital. Little Dennis Walter Martin, whose parents reside at 608 Jordan, weighed in at three pounds, 14 ounces, and is reportedly doing fine.

A little girl was born in the ambulance Dec. 2 at 3:30 a.m. Tammy Ann Jones, whose parents reside at 140 Ambassador, weighed six pounds, 14 ounces, and was taken to St. Joseph Hospital.

Three firemen, Julius Jakubowski Jr., Wally Michalec and Keith Peters assisted with both deliveries. Lt. Joseph Pajskar was on hand for the arrival of little Miss Jones.

The Romeoville Volunteer Fire Department is served by men dedicated to helping others without remuneration.

LEMONT -- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hicks announce the birth of their third child, a boy, born December 1. The couple, who live at 332 Short St., already have a son and a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wal- ters, Rt. 4, Box 196, Lock- port, a boy, Nov. 20

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Clay- ton, 2307 Fairmont Ave., Lockport, a girl, Nov. 21

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Ko- cielko, 221 Lois St., Lock- port; a boy, Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schenk, Codo Drive, Lock- port; a boy, Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. John Can- kar Jr., 215 Le Jeune, Apt. 1, N. Lockport; a boy, Nov. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Turney, 13083 West 146th Place, Lockport, a girl, Nov. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell, 108 W. 7th St., Lockport, a girl, Nov. 8



AIRMAN FIRST CLASS LINDA J. WINCEK, daughter of Mrs. Ann Wincek, of 565 E. 11th St., Lock- port, has been select- ed as Outstanding Air- man of the Year in the Headquarters Sec- tion, 3201st Air Base Group. Her mother re- ceived a letter from Anthony E. Holland, Lt. Col. USAF, stat- ing, "Your daughter has demonstrated out- standing work per- formance, devotion to duty and military bearing in winning this award. Her duty performance has been such that it will serve as a favor- able example for other airmen of this organ- ization."



JULIE ANN MOUL- THROP, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Moulthrop of Lockport, has been awarded the DAR Good Citizen A- ward for the 1969-70 school year. Willard Pryn, principal at Lock- port Central High School announced that Julie's name will be forwarded to the State Chapter, Daughters of the Amer- ican Revolution, in order that an Illinois Good Citizen may be chosen on the basis of merit. Julie's activities in school include a capella Choir, Speech Activities Club, Future Teachers, Year- book Staff, National Honor Society and School Paper Staff. She has also taken part in the "Head Start" Program.

MARGARET RUH



Margaret Ruh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruh, of Keil, Wisconsin, will wed Barry Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brubaker, of Lockport, her parents have announced. The couple graduated with the class of 1969 from Lake- land College in Sheboygan, Wisc. and are both teach- ing in Wisconsin. Miss Ruh is a music teacher at the Waterloo Community Schools and Mr. Brubaker teaches social sciences and is head track and cross country coach at Stratford High School. A June date has been set for the wed- ding.

KRYA LEE JONES



Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, 1242 Anchor Drive, Mobile, Ala., announce the engage- ment and approaching mar- riage of their daughter, Ky- ra Lee to Lt. Richard Osmus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Osmus, 240 Oak St., Frank- fort. The wedding will take place Jan. 31, at Mobile, Ala. The bride-to-be is a graudate of the University of Alabama. Lt. Osmus is a graduate of Valparaiso U- niversity and Georgia State College. They will be sta- tioned at Rapid City, S. D. where he will be serving as a hospital administrator in the Air Force.



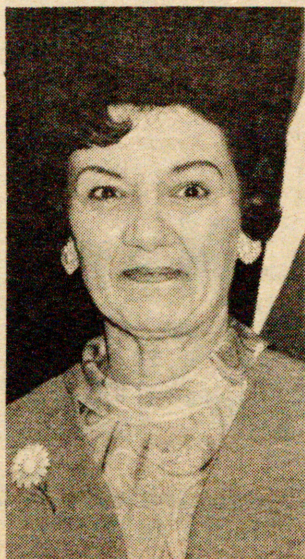
THE MOTHERS' MARCH volunteers from Lemont who gathered recently for a March of Dimes' workshop session, intend to hit the bull's-eye this Jan. 27 when they go door-to-door to accept dona- tions for the 1970 campaign against birth defects. Mothers' Marchers are Mrs. L. Pytlewski, zone chairman at left; and Mrs. L. Ziolkowski, chair- man.



GIRL SCOUT TROOP 113, from Reed School, recently visited the First National Bank in Lockport. The newly organized

troop is pictured with their leaders, Mrs. Kay Scheer and Mrs. Barbara Wilson and Leonard Widner, of the bank's staff.

MRS. GERALDINE E. Lubway of 220 W. Fran- cis Rd., New Lenox, re- cently received a \$150 sustained superior per- formance award and an outstanding per- formance rating from Brig- ade General Erwin M. Graham Jr., APSA commander. Mrs. Lub- way, secretary to the special assistant for procurement and pro- duction, received the a- wards for the outstand- ing quality of her work.



MR. AND MRS. HAR- OLD W. SCHRANK in photo at right, were married Oct. 25, 1969 in the Trinity Lutheran Church, New Lenox. Mrs. Schrank is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps of Albuquerque, N.M. Mr. Schrank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schrank of New Lenox. They are now making their home at Norfolk, Va. where he is stationed in the Navy. (Behnke photo)



What's AHEAD

8 Games Remain

ROMEOLVILLE -- The West View Vikings basketball team has three remaining home games; Walsh, Dec. 16; Kelvin Grove, Dec. 18; and Taft, Jan. 8.

The Vikings will play at Fairmont Jan. 6; other "away" games are Ludwig, Jan. 13; Monge, Jan. 15; Reed, Jan. 20 and St. Patrick, Feb. 10.

Make Album

MOKENA -- The Illinois Youth Chorale, directed by Sharon Connolly, which gave a concert here recently, has made an album of Christmas songs for Delta Records. They were released Dec. 2, for distribution in the Chicagoland area. The records may be purchased from members of the Chorale or at certain selected stores.

Carol Of Christmas

LEMONT TOWNSHIP -- The choir of the Cass Community Church will present John Peterson's Cantata, "The Carol of Christmas," on Sunday evening, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m.

Timothy Sabin, choir director, is working with Carter Lamb and Dan LeGrand on the men's trio arrangement.

Band Concert

LOCKPORT -- Donna Gonda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Gonda, R.R. 3, Lockport, will participate in a Christmas Concert, Dec. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Stroud Auditorium on the Illinois State University campus.

Miss Gonda plays the French horn and is one of 177 members of the ISU student bands.

The program is free to the public and will include traditional Christmas renderings as well as jazz style offerings.

Tree Sale

BOLINGBROOK -- The annual Christmas tree sale sponsored by the Bolingbrook Jaycees began Dec. 8 at Tortura's Supermarket parking lot, one mile east of Route 53 on Frontage Road.

Trees are sold from 6-8

p.m. on weekdays; noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Prices are \$5 and \$6.

Bryan Fenwick, president of the Jaycees, asks for the support of the public. A good selection of full-limbed trees is available.

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Obituaries



Andrew J. Smutnak

Andrew J. Smutnak, 52, of 416 Nobes Ave., Lockport, died Saturday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Smutnak, a retired relay adjuster, is survived by his wife Catherine; four sons: William L., Richard M., Andrew D., all of San Jose, Calif., and Thomas J.; seven sisters: Sister Remi, O.S.B., Covina, Calif.; Marie Hines, Cowan, Tenn.; Margaret Benderaitis, Chicago; Ann Nicks, Chicago Heights; Clara Baines, Oxion Hill, Md.; Theresa Homichak, Joliet and Eleanor Smutnak, Pensacola, Fla. He is also survived by three brothers: Joseph, Chalmette, La.; Francis, Crest Hill; Cyril, Joliet, and two grandchildren.

His parents, Joseph and Veronica, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were at the McPhee Funeral Home, Lockport. A mass was held at St. John Vianney Church. Burial was in the SS. Cyril and Methodius Cemetery.

William A. Johnson

Funeral services were conducted last Friday for William A. Johnson, 78, a retired general construction contractor, who resided at 143d St. and Creme Rd., Homer Township. He died Dec. 9, at Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, following a long illness.

The services were conducted from the Schmaedeke Chapel at 10701 S. Harlem Av., Worth, with the Rev. Paul T. Sanders, of the Community Foundation Center officiating. Entombment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park.

Besides his wife, the former Charlotte Goeppner, Mr. Johnson is survived by five sons and four daughters, William Jr., Arthur, Earl, Kenneth and Norman, Mrs. Charlotte Wyman, Mrs. Eleanor Klimzak, Mrs. Betty Michaels, Mrs. Audrey Reigle and Mrs. Ardith Hunt. Also surviving are 42 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Grace L. Balaz

Mrs. Grace L. Balaz, 80, 11141 First St., Mokena, died Dec. 8 at St. James Hospital in Chicago Heights after a brief illness.

She was born in Chicago, had lived in this area for more than 50 years. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and WSCS, Order of the Eastern Star and Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John in 1961.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eloise Erdmann; a

son, Harold N. of Palermo, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Walker of Tampa, Fla.; one brother, Lewis M. Nelson of Mokena; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Dec. 11 at Hirsch Memorial Chapel, Tinley Park with the Rev. James Johnson officiating. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery.

Pearl M. Onchak

Funeral services were held Dec. 11, at Carlson Funeral Home, Joliet, for Mrs. Pearl Onchak, 39, a former beauty operator. She died at her home on Dec. 8, following a long illness.

Mrs. Onchak had resided in the Joliet area for 24 years. She owned and operated her own beauty salon in Mokena until eight years ago. She retired 18 months ago due to illness.

Surviving are her husband, George; a son, George B. and a daughter, Denise.

Florence Beck

Earnshaw

Mrs. Florence (Beck) Earnshaw, 92, of 239 N. Heights Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, died Wednesday, Dec. 10, at Northside Hospital in Youngstown.

Mrs. Earnshaw was born in Lockport on February 17, 1877, the daughter of George and Adeline Beck. She was married in 1898 to Frederick O. Earnshaw, and moved from Lockport to Youngstown 50 years ago.

Elsa S. McClure

Mrs. Elsa S. McClure, 88, a resident of New Lenox for many years died Sunday, Dec. 14, at the Broadway Nursing Home, Joliet. She had been in ill health for the past 20 years.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the Baskerville Chapel, Lincoln Highway and Roberts Rd., New Lenox, with the Rev. Herbert George, pastor of the New Lenox Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Manhattan Center Cemetery.

Mrs. McClure was born at Manhattan and had resided in this area all her life. Her husband, Ara, died in 1919. She also was preceded in death by a sister, Mrs. Clementine Hendrixon, and a brother, Guy Smith.

Surviving are a son, Perry, of Champaign; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Moore, Mrs. Marjorie Brockman and Mrs. Jean Pius, all of New Lenox; three brothers, Earl and Roy Smith of Manhattan, and the Rev. Dr. Raynor Smith, of Salem, Ore.; also four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



A JOLLY SNOWMAN made of popcorn in a holiday setting like this will add fun and excitement to any festive gathering. The snowman is formed by three popcorn balls "glued" together with a syrup mixture. A string of popcorn around the snowman makes him truly the center of attraction.

Beta Rho Silver Tea

LOCKPORT -- The Beta Rho Chapter of the Delta Gamma Society met Dec. 10 in the home of Mrs. Armin Breihan, 1512 Briggs St., for a Silver Christmas tea.

Mrs. Alma Yates, president, reminded the members of the many customs of Christmas, especially the exchanging of gifts. The silver donations received at the tea will be donated to World Fellowship, an international fund that grants fellowships to women in other countries who wish to study in America.

Members of the group related Christmas customs or traditions that are observed in their families and then exchanged Christmas tree ornaments. Hazel Klint, accompanied by Mrs. Marion Purdy, led the group in Christmas songs.

Tea was served from a table appointed with a centerpiece of holly and carnations. Mrs. Evelyn Yahnke, chairman, was assisted by Albert Banzet, Mrs. Madolin Cannon, Frieda Weber, Mrs. Margaret Rich and Mrs. Breihan.

St. Elizabeth Circle Meets

LOCKPORT -- The St. Elizabeth Daughters of Isabella Circle 1023 held their annual Christmas dinner meeting Wednesday, Dec. 12, at the Blue Willow in Lockport.

The tables were decorated with Christmas trees constructed of ornaments in varying sizes, made by the Regent, Mrs. Frances Mohr. Ceramic Christmas tree pins, made by the dinner committee, were given as favors. Those in attendance enjoyed a dollar gift exchange.

The membership elected to give a cash donation to the St. Joseph and St. Dennis School athletic associations. Father Robert Pietras, the Circle's new chaplain, was a special guest.

Mrs. Helen Woods served as chairman for the evening, assisted by Mrs. Carol Pomatto and Mrs. Bernice Eichorn.



MR. AND MRS. OTTO ZIELKE, of Walnut St., Lemont, have celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with festivities at the Lemont VFW Hall with 200 of their friends. The Zielke's were married Nov. 29, 1919, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church by the Rev. K. S. Lohrman. The couple are life-long Lemont residents. They have 5 children, 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Cake Is Center Piece

SOUTHWEST -- You can bake a "sleigh" fit for Santa himself -- a sumptuous poundcake chock full of cherries and nuts.

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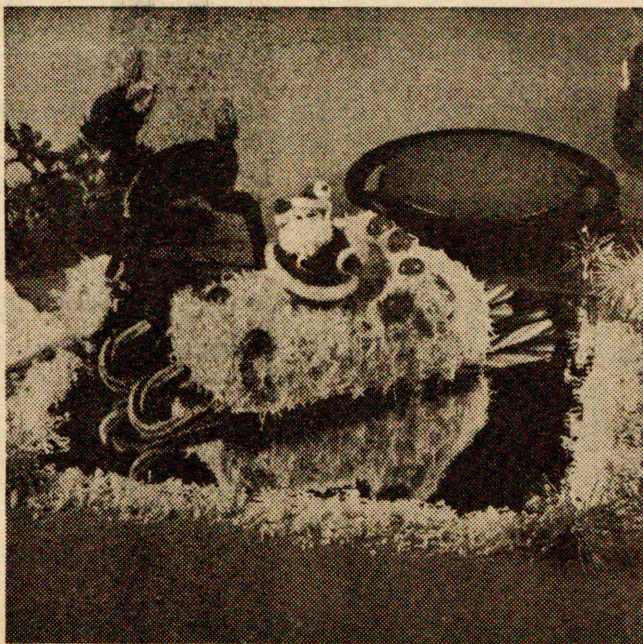
Company, this Sleigh Cake centerpiece is baked from a pound cake mix, enriched with 1 teaspoon vanilla and ¾ cup each of chopped candied cherries and chopped nuts, and rests on candy

cane "runners." Cherries and nuts are floured so that they won't sink to bottom of batter.

Bake the pound cake mix in two loaf pans. One cake becomes the sleigh; the other can be frosted as "first serving" cake to conserve the centerpiece. The sled back is formed from one end of the cake, cut in the shape of a concave arc. Using a butter-type frosting, "glue" this small portion to the cake top, then frost the entire cake. Sprinkle with shredded coconut and add Christmas color decorations--red cherries and a touch of green candied pineapple.

Kitchen Vets Buy Pans

Nine out of 10 individual pieces of cookware are purchased by women. 82% of whom have been married over 5 years, according to a recent survey. Saucepans and fry-pans are most popular, each capturing 22% of the sales.



Ann Rutledge Pupils To Entertain Parents

Frieda Wille
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A Christmas program entitled "A Good Old Fashioned Christmas" will be presented by the children in the kindergarten through fourth grades. It will be held on Friday, Dec. 19 in the daytime for the children and at 7:30 p.m. for the parents. It will be held in the all purpose room...

The Ann Rutledge PTA had their Christmas meeting on Dec. 8. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Peterson, of the Tinley Park Hospital. His topic was on Mental Health for Children. Gifts were brought for the patients at the hospital. Games were played and refreshments were served. Serving on the committee were Mrs. Roy Robertson, Mrs. Al. Castens and Mrs. Gary Liston...

The Jr. Girl Scout troop No. 378 is currently making Christmas decorations. On Monday evening, Dec. 22, the girls will go caroling from 6:30 to 7:30 after which they will have a party at the John Schwarz residence...

Mr. Byford Carter of Carmi, Ill., Mrs. Frieda Whitaker of Chesterton, Ind.,

and Mrs. Emereth Boyden attended the funeral of their sister in law, Mrs. Anna Carter at Kewanee,

Lincoln Estates

Ill., on Tuesday. On Wednesday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Emereth Boyden attended the funeral services for the

former's nephew, Mr. Frank Pavas at Gary, Ind....

Mrs. Margaret Colahan of Cicero and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nicholson have returned home after a vacation spent in Florida. They visited the former's daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and family at Plant City, they also visited Mrs. Margaret Henning-

er and son at Fort Lauderdale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and daughter of Port Richey and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Vaughn at Winterhaven. On the way home they stopped at Arlington, Virginia, where they had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Henninger...

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nicholson spent Saturday evening

visiting with Mr. Dwight Nicholson who has been quite ill...

The Boy Scout troop 270 of Frankfort would like to thank the residents of Frankfort and Lincoln Estates who purchased candy from them recently. If you would like more Virginia Peanut Crunch at \$1 a can for Christmas gifts contact Mr. Lynn Kohlhaugen at 469-5057 or Mr. Lee Gericke at 469-5311...

the Calvary Baptist church was well attended. A turkey dinner was served to 90 people. The dining area was decorated in a Christmas motif. A generous offering was received. This money is used to support three missionary families. The annual Christmas program will be given on Sunday evening, Dec. 21 at 7:00 p.m. by the Sunday school...

Calvary Baptist: Rev. Charles Blackwell, Pastor; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m., Sunday morning worship at 11 a.m., Sunday evening gospel services at 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and bible study Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic: Fr. Cecil Koop, O.F.M. Pastor; Sunday masses at 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.

School Has Yule Concert

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The Frankfort School Christmas Music Festival will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. The pro-

Frankfort

gram will consist of vocal and band presentations by grades four thru eight. The audience will also join in group singing, so bring your best voice to the program. The program is free and everyone is welcome to attend...

The Sunday School Christmas Program of St. Peter's United Church of Christ will be presented on Sunday, Dec. 21, beginning at 7:30 p.m. This will include children from nursery through sixth grade...

The Youth Fellowships are going out caroling on Dec. 23 at 6 p.m. Afterwards they will return to the church for refreshments...

A Christmas Eve candle lighting program, singing by the three choirs, a Christmas message by the pastor, Rev. LaVern Smith and a special anthem, "Silent Night" which will be sung in

German during the candle light service...

On Sunday, Dec. 28, Holy Communion will be observed at 10:30 a.m. during the usual morning worship service...

There will be no confirmation instruction on Saturday morning, Dec. 27...

The Pairs and Spares Group of the United Methodist Church will go caroling on Saturday, Dec. 20, at 7:30 p.m....

The Church School Program, nursery through eighth grade will be Sunday, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m....

Candlelight and Communion service will be at 10:30 p.m. on Christmas Eve...

Christmas morning service will be at 9:30 a.m....

The Young People of Good Shepherd Church, will go caroling on Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m. They will return to church for refreshments...

The Sunday School Christmas Pageant will be held Christmas Eve at 7:30 p.m....

Christmas morning worship service at 9 a.m....

Holy Communion will be observed on Sunday, Dec. 28 at 9 a.m....

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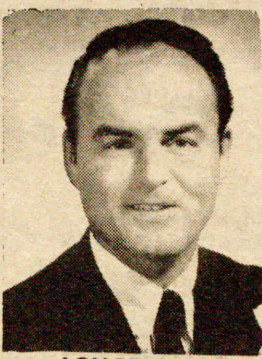
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Porters Win Two; Now 6-0

LOCKPORT -- The weekend court action for Lockport Central resulted in wins number five and six for Coach Bob Basarich's flashy Porters.

Friday night, at Argo, the

Porters tallied a 96-24 victory over a decimated Argonauts squad. Argo's basketball coach, Del Bush, suspended 13 of his 15 varsity squad members two weeks ago as a result of unwarrant-

ed demands by the dissidents. With only two varsity regulars available the Porters' victory was a certainty.

Clarence Bates, Lockport's sensational forward, had an easy time of it as he rang up 34 points. Brad Travis hit eight field goals and four freethrows for 20 points. Argo's untried squad, now compromised of many sophomores and freshmen, were down 50-4 at the half and completely overpowered. The Illini-Eight contest was really no contest.

Saturday night, at home, the Porters engaged Racine Horlick in a non-conference tilt. After trailing 20-18 at the end of the first period the Porters put it all together and chalked up a 73-58 win.

Once again Clarence Bates was the top scorer for the men of Coach Bob Basarich with 26 points. Gil Fash, man of many talents, was close behind with 19 points. As a while the team hit slightly more than 50 per cent of their shots from the field and missed only one freethrow out of 18.

Although the Porter's defense showed holes during the first half against the taller Rebel five, a second-half tactical correction solved their problems. The offense, as usual, displayed confidence and ability.

Lockport Central travels to Downers Grove North, Saturday night, for a non-conference game. They have an open date on Friday.

LOCKPORT CENTRAL (96)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Bates 15-20	4-4	1	34	
Travis 8-20	4-8	1	20	
Smith 7-9	1-2	2	15	
Fash 3-3	0-1	1	6	
Saunders 2-4	2-2	1	6	
Thompson 2-4	2-4	0	6	
Harrod 2-10	0-0	0	4	
Schehr 0-3	2-2	0	2	
Pesavento 1-2	0-1	0	2	
Glynn 0-0	1-2	1	1	
Dean 0-0	0-0	0	0	
Carli 0-0	0-0	0	0	
Totals 40-75	16-26	7	96	

ARGO (24)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Boiley 6-19	0-1	4	12	
Sullivan 2-14	0-1	1	4	
Simon 1-4	2-3	0	4	
Kirksey 1-9	0-0	4	2	
Harder 1-11	0-0	2	2	
Mister 0-5	0-0	1	0	
Williams 0-3	0-1	1	0	
Dodzik 0-0	0-0	0	0	
Hosakias 0-1	0-1	2	0	
Morgan 0-2	0-0	3	0	
Totals 11-68	2-7	18	24	

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Porters	16	34	27	19 - 96
Argo	1	3	12	8 - 24

REBOUNDS				
Lockport Central (61)	Saunders 11, Travis 10, Smith 9, Bates 8, Thompson 7, Harrod 7, Fash 4, Carli 2, Glynn 1, Dean 1, Pesavento 1.			
Argo (36)	Boiley 9, Harder 11, Mister 5, Simon 4, Sullivan 2, Williams 2, Kirksey 1, Dodzik 1, Hosakias 1.			

LOCKPORT CENTRAL (73)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Bates 11-21	4-4	1	26	
Smith 1-6	4-4	5	6	
Saunders 1-4	1-2	0	3	
Travis 7-17	3-3	4	17	
Fash 7-11	5-5	1	19	
Harrod 1-2	0-0	0	2	
Thompson 0-0	0-0	2	2	
Totals 28-61	17-18	13	73	

RACINE HORLICK (58)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Crosett 4-16	4-4	4	12	
Martenas 7-18	3-5	1	17	
McDorman 7-18	2-4	3	16	
Whyte 0-3	2-2	2	2	
Oberdoffer 4-10	1-1	1	9	
Jensen 1-3	0-0	2	2	
Totals 23-60	12-16	13	58	

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Racine Horlick	20	15	12	11 - 58
Lockport Central	18	24	19	12 - 73

REBOUNDS				
Racine Horlick (31)	Crosett 5, Martenas 8, McDorman 10, Whyte 3, Oberdoffer 4, Eifler 1.			
Lockport Central (41)	Bates 7, Smith 11, Saunders 7, Travis 6, Fash 7.			

Lincoln-Way's Five Bows

NEW LENOX -- Blowing a 13-point lead with a few seconds over four minutes to go, Lincoln-Way varsity basketball team lost to the Bremen Braves last Friday night, 73 to 70. It was Bremen's second conference win and Lincoln-Way's first defeat in league play and second in the overall picture. The Knights have won five games this season and will be going after No. 6 this Friday when it journeys to Orland Park for a tilt with Sandburg.

The Lincoln-Way team lagged five points at the end of the opening frame. Bremen led then 23 to 18 but in the second quarter the Knights racked up 20 points while holding the Braves to 14 so at the half Lincoln-Way was on top of a 38-37 count.

The Knights widened the gap to three points by the close of the third period when they led 55 to 52, and

went surging ahead in the final quarter, piling up a 13-point lead with the period half over.

Observers said the Knights appeared to tense up at that point and couldn't hit. They couldn't stop the Braves either and so Bremen came on to overcome the lead and

win by three points, making the last two on free throws.

BREMEN (73)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Suk 12-17	1-2	2	25	
L. Wallace 4-8	2-3	5	10	
Duffie 3-9	4-6	3	10	
Hawkins 1-9	6-6	4	8	
G. Wallace 8-12	2-5	2	18	
Seymour 0-1	0-0	0	0	
Carr 1-1	0-0	1	2	
Totals 29-57	15-22	17	73	

LINCOLN-WAY (70)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Palka 6-15	3-4	3	15	

Record Stands At 5-0

WESTMONT -- The Providence High School basketball team won its fifth consecutive victory here last Friday when it knocked off St. Joseph of Westmont, 67 to 42. The Celtics are undefeated.

The locals drew first blood with a free throw but that 1-0 lead was quickly erased and never regained. At the end of the first quarter the Celtics led 12 to 6 and 29 to 22 at halftime. In the third period Providence counted 16

points to six for St. Joseph, and made it 22 to 12 in the final frame.

On Friday of this week the Celtics travel to Aurora for a South Central Prep Conference game against Aurora Central Catholic High, and will follow that up Saturday night with a non-conference tilt with Lockport West on the Spartans floor.

PROVIDENCE (67)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Hosse 10-14	2-4	3	22	
Gant 5-14	3-4	1	13	
Carruthers 3-5	4-4	2	10	

ST. JOSEPH'S (42)				
FG	FT	PF	TP	
Hennen 4-12	2-2	1	10	
Penning 4-10	0-1	5	8	
Blackwell 2-4	5-5	8	7	
Oreher 3-13	0-0	7	7	
Poepsel 2-2	2-2	2	6	
Schumacher 1-0	0-0	4	2	
J. Schumacher 0-1	0-0	1	1	
Totals 16-30	10-16	17	42	

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Providence	12	17	16	22 - 67
St. Joseph's	6	16	8	12 - 42

REBOUNDS				
Providence (32)	Carruthers, 19, Hosse 7, Gant 4, Keigher 2.			
St. Joseph's (15)				

Lemont Unit Splits Activity

By RUSS SANDBERG

LEMONT -- Coach John Jones' Lemont High varsity basketball team continues to run at an even keel. After having completed 8 games of the 1969-70 docket, the Indians are currently at a 4-4 level.

The up and down routine continued last week when the locals decisioned Sandwich 59-57 on Friday evening, but then fell to Dwight 53-46 on Saturday. Both were home contests.

While Lemont is 4-4 overall, nevertheless, they can point to a 2-1 mark in Northeast Conference play, with a chance to move up in the standings when we travel to Lisle High on Friday, evening, Dec. 19.

First place was riding on the line when Dwight came to town last Saturday, as both teams boasted of unblemished marks of 2-0 in league play.

The Jones Boys started off with a hot hand when successive fielders by Don Nelson, Dave Staudt and Steve Pociask, shot Lemont into an early 6-1 lead.

Dwight hung on however, and eventually succeeded in knotting the contest at 9-9. Baskets by Staudt and Mike Heinz, plus Nelson's charity toss, gave the locals a 14-11 bulge at the first quarter mark.

The visiting Trojans then ran off 8 straight points before Lemont broke the ice on a 2 pointer by Pociask. This cold spell eventually proved to be our undoing in the long run.

Pierce Spencer broke away on 2 fast breaks and Staudt added a 2 pointer, but Lemont still trailed 24-21 at halftime.

The offensive efforts of

Mike Henneby, Heinz, Staudt, Pociask and Spencer, combined to shoot Lemont into a 33-31 lead midway through the third stanza.

Shortly thereafter, Dwight took control of things, and usually managed to maintain a 2 to 4 point gap throughout the remainder of the ball game.

The Friday encounter against Sandwich was also a hair raiser, but on this occasion, Lemont had the "horses" in the run down the stretch.

Coach Jones' crew experienced little difficulty while building up to a 17-9

first quarter margin, but Sandwich began to bite into this bulge in the second stanza. Perhaps "gulp" would be a better term, for at the midway break, they were in front 28-24.

Lemont regained the initiative in the third period. Our lads blistered the nets with a 21 point barrage, and were on top 45-41 as play got underway in the fourth and final quarter.

The Indians never trailed throughout the remaining 8 minutes, but Sandwich kept the pressure on.

Junior forward Steve Pociask sealed the verdict when he connected on 2 free throws in the last 5 seconds

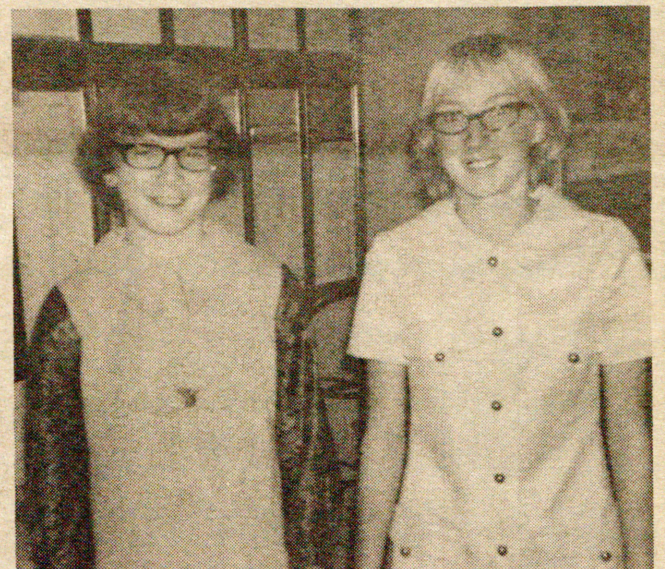
of play. This gave Lemont a 59-55 lead, and the final Sandwich basket was no longer of any consequence.

The win proved to be somewhat costly however, for Lemont lost the services of 6'3" senior Dennis Bubinas, who incurred a sprained ankle which undoubtedly will keep him out of action for several weeks.

Lanky Don Nelson paced the well balanced local offense with a 14 point total accumulation. Also hitting in double figures were Steve Pociask (11), Mike Heinz (10) and Dennis Bubinas (10). Pierce Spencer and Mike Henneby chipped in with 9 and 5 counters respectively.



AMONG THE EIGHT BOWLERS selected from the 150 youths in the Lemont Park District bowling leagues for the Junior Pro-Am Tournament, are, from left, Rob Rosin, Jim Stefanich of Joliet who is the pro Bowler of the Year, Frank Bosco and Kim Oberg. The three-day toumey for the pro-amateur event began Nov. 6.



THE WINNERS in the first Junior Pro-Am bowling tournament held at the Town and Country Lanes in Joliet recently included Lemonters Pat Hamilton, left, and Dorothy Nelson. Pat, 11, won second place in the Girl's Bantam League, with a 3-game 581 total that includes a 60 handicap. Dorothy, 13, won first place in the Girl's Junior Division with a three game total of 686 with a 168 handicap. Her 518 scratch series included a 233 game.

Oakview Mat Team Defeats Fairview

NEW LENOX -- Oakview School's mat squad won its first wrestling meet of the year last Saturday when it defeated Fairview 44 to 21.

Dave Fox, 75 lbs., pinned Art Barefield in 25 seconds; Clay Plante, 90 lbs., downed Jim Hale in 2:32; Chip Tyler, 120 lbs., pinned Charles Pruitt in 35 seconds and Jeff Bruns, heavyweight, pinned Dave Alferd in 1:38.

Oakview's Mark Criscione, 65 lbs., beat Bill

Thompson, 7-0; John Nakashima, 103 lbs., defeated John McKenzie, 8-3, and Marty Ley beat Pat Conroy, 10-1.

Steve Bachman, 127; Greg Chellino, 133 and Bill Colbert, 138, all won by forfeit.

Terry Weber, the Oakview coach was pleased with the way his team functioned. Oakview's next meet will be this Saturday, at Oakview, when it will be host to a team from the George Werden Buck Boys Club, of Joliet.



KELVIN GROVE STEELERS, Lockport Township Park District 1969 Flag Football Junior Division Champs. 1st row, L-R: A. Pesavento, M. Pesavento, F. Scott, T. Schuler. 2nd row, L-R: J. Behringer, B. Bozue, M. Smith, B. Rutter, D. Ward, J. Major. 3rd row, L-R: R. Rodeghero, E. Dixon, M. Halsted and M. Reed, coaches.



KELVIN GROVE TIGERS, Lockport Township Park District 1969 Flag Football Bantam Division Champs. 1st row, L-R: L. Crowther, D. Deskin, R. Sanders, M. Anderson, J.D. Cimo, P. Ellenberg. 2nd row, L-R: J. Kamarauskas, S. Carberry, J. Story, M. Cimo, D. McCarthy, M. Rigoni, P. Carberry. 3rd row, L-R: M. Halstead and R. Rodeghero, coaches.

Wrestlers Lose To Vikings, 26 - 21

NEW LENOX -- Lincoln-Way High School wrestlers lost to Homewood-Flossmoor in a Southwest Suburban Conference dual meet here last Thursday. The final count was 26-21 in favor of the Vikings.

This was the second loss of the season for the Knights who now have a 3-2 record for the season. This Thursday they take on the Mustangs at Evergreen Park.

The Vikings took two matches, the 115 lb. and heavyweight, by default.

Larry Siwinski, 137 lbs., pinned Scott Swan in 5:46; Fred Handorf, 155 lbs., took Don Stewart in 4:52, and the Viking 123-pounder, Jay Fregeau, pinned Randy Taylor in 1:15.

L-W's Kevin Bachmann, 98, beat John Broucher, 4-1; Dean Hobson, 107, beat Mike Gunsberg, 11-3; Rick

Otis, 130 beat Dave Boothe, 10-6 and Tim Chamberlain and Rick Minga, wrestled to a 4-4 tie.

The Vikings Carl Benan-

der, 145, beat Mike DeLay, 11-6; Ron Harper, 165, beat Tom Luscombe, 7-4 and Ed Coyle, 175, beat Jay Chandler, 5-1.

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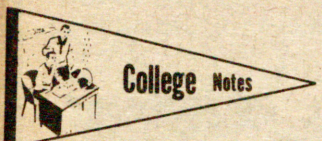
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LOCKPORT -- Brad Brill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brill of 923 Maitland Dr., Lockport, appeared in the Wake Forest University Theatre production of "The Lark."

Road Trip Nets Loss

LOCKPORT -- Coach Bill Parmentier watched his Spartans take it on the chin for the third time this season as Lockport West succumbed to Joliet Central 64-47.

Ralph Papesh, West's senior forward, unable to elude the man-to-man defense, scored only 14 points. Bob Coyne tallied 13 points, with eight points of his total coming in the final period sparked a short-lived rally by the Spartans.

The Steelmen, with Ray and Jeff Jones leading the way with a combined total of 29 points, were too much for the Lockport's zone press. A terrible second period lapse found the Spartans on the short end of 14-5 bing by the Steelmen. At the half it was 30-19 and the Spartans never recovered.

On Saturday night the Spartans led for two periods and were tied 37-37 at the end of the third period before toppling 51-49 to Geneva.

The fourth loss in a row for the Spartans saw Ralph Papesh up his average to

17.3 points per game on the strength of a 20-point effort.

The game was tied by Geneva with 1:14 remaining in the contest. Ball control, a time out, and a layup by Greg Javitz was the equalizer. More of the same by Geneva and a 10-foot bulls-eye by Bill Heath, with six seconds remaining, put the game on ice.

Lockport West hosts Providence in a non-conference game Saturday night.

LOCKPORT WEST (47)			
FG	FT	PF	TP
Columbo 1-7	6-7	2	8
Highland 1-4	2-2	5	4
Kappmeyer 0-8	4-5	2	4
Coyne 2-7	9-11	4	13
Papash 6-20	2-4	3	14
Wiatr 2-3	0-0	1	4
Totals	12-49	23-29	17

JOLIET CENTRAL (64)			
FG	FT	PF	TP
Alexander 0-1	0-1	1	0
Heitsch 0-1	1-2	0	1
Wallace 3-7	6-10	4	12
Hughes 3-8	0-2	3	6
Ray Jones 4-7	0-1	1	8
Powell 4-13	2-5	1	10
Jeff Jones 9-13	3-4	5	21
McFarland 3-13	0-2	4	6
Totals	26-63	12-24	19

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Joliet Central	16	14	12
Lockport West	14	5	10

REBOUNDS			
Joliet Central (43)	Heitsch 1, Wallace 15, Hughes 5, Ray Jones 2, Powell 2, Jeff Jones 9, McFarland 10.		
Lockport West (29)	Columbo 3, Highland 4, Kappmeyer 5, Coyne 11, Papash 5, Wiatr 2.		

LOCKPORT WEST (49)			
FG	FT	PF	TP
Highland 0-3	0-0	1	0
Coyne 1-5	4-4	2	6
Kappmeyer 3-7	1-2	5	7
Papash 8-19	4-13	0	20
Columbo 3-9	1-5	2	7
Klick 0-3	3-6	0	3
Wiatr 2-2	2-2	2	6
Totals	17-48	15-30	12

GENEVA (51)			
FG	FT	PF	TP
Machkle 3-10	1-2	1	7
Berndt 2-4	1-5	5	5
Heath 6-11	0-0	0	12
Beich 2-9	0-2	2	6
McElroy 3-8	0-0	3	10
Markiewicz 5-7	0-1	3	7
Javitz 1-2	5-8	3	7
Totals	22-51	7-16	20

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Geneva	11	10	16
Lockport West	12	13	12

REBOUNDS			
Geneva (28)	Machkle 5, Berndt 4, Heath 4, Beich 5, Markiewicz 3, Javitz 5.		
Lockport West (24)	Highland 6, Kappmeyer 3, Papash 8, Columbo 4, Klick 1, Wiatr 2.		

2 Fire Calls

FRANKFORT -- Frankfort firemen answered two calls last Saturday forenoon. One was to the Frankfort airport where a carburetor fire flared out in a private plane standing on the ground. The other was at the home of Bruce Wells, a member of the department, where a fire of undetermined origin started in the garage, which is attached to the house.

There was fire damage to the garage

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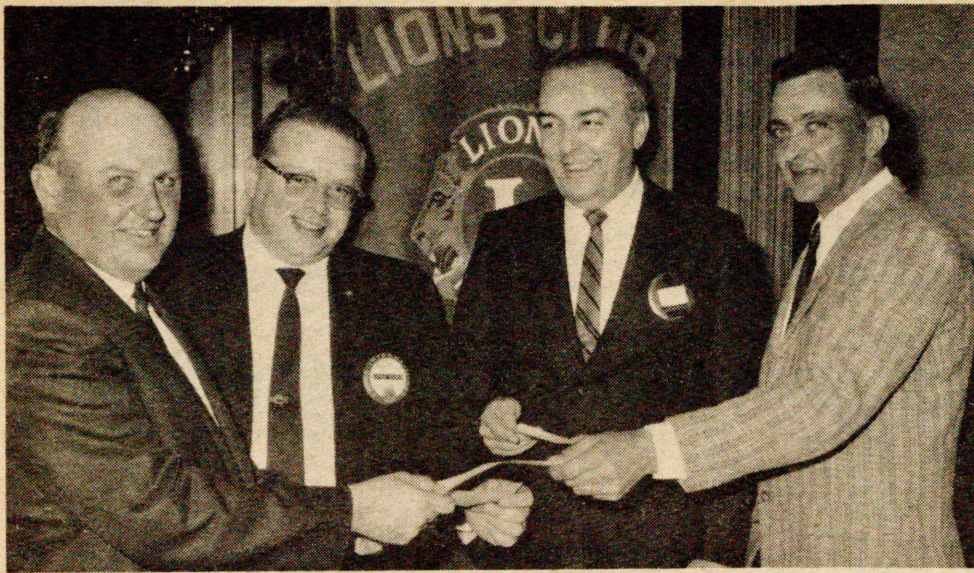
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MOKENA LIONS make gifts to community from proceeds of club activities. At the left, passing out the checks, is Norman Strassenberg, Lions president. Recipients (l to r) are, Chief Wayne Ryder, representing the Mokena police department; William Steen, member of the Mokena park board, and Chief Robert Rust, of the Mokena fire department.

Will Entertain Wives

By Marge Ratcliffe
Telephone 838-0044

The Lockport Lions Club's annual Christmas party is Thursday, Dec. 18 at the Willowbrook in Willow Springs. Cocktails at 6, dinner at 7. Al McCowan is the chairman, and promises fun for everyone. If I remember correctly, last year somebody won a live chicken, who seemed to be a little the worse for wear...

Thursday is also the day the District 205 School Board will meet to canvass the votes from Tuesday's election. Their meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the library at Central...

Have you noticed something missing from State Street? Lockport doesn't have a Christmas tree. There are several good

spots for one, among them right in front of City Hall. It's a little late now, but somebody should do something about it next year. Norton TV provides Christ-

Lockport

mas music, which helps to get people in a Yuletide mood...

The City's Council's present to us is that they're not issuing parking tickets from Dec. 15 until after Christmas. They do ask that you drop a coin in every once in awhile, and not take advantage...

The Lockport Woman's Club will sponsor their annual Charity Ball Saturday, Dec. 20, at D'Amico's in

Joliet. Lots of new ideas this year. The dance starts later, at 9 p.m. and a mid-night buffet will be served. Dancing continues 'til one...

If you have a few minutes some evening, drive up Eighth St. and look at Wilma and John Stash's house. Wilma has a little girl in the window, who appears to be decorating the tree. It's very pretty, and Wilma is very talented...

At this writing, we don't know how the referendum will come out, but Floy Pelletier (East Side Chm.) and Harold Lindstrom (West Side Chm.) deserve much credit for long hours of hard work. The administrators at the high schooop have also put in much time, and the teachers, and literally hundreds of other people...

Lions Present Checks To Three Agencies

Jean Bradley
Telephone 479-9321

Three community agencies were beneficiaries of the generosity of the Mokena Lions Club this year.

The Mokena volunteer fire department was given \$600 for the purchase of an inhalator; the Mokena park district received \$500 to apply on the cost of lighting Community Park, and a check for \$100 was given the Mokena police department for equipment.

The money was raised by the Lions through their various activities and its division among the agencies alluded to was made to in appreciation of the public's

support of the various enterprises of the service organization.

The Lions also give to the Trinity School for Retarded Children and contributions made for various sight-saving endeavors, including the purchase of glasses and the eye examination program in the schools.

The Lions also make Christmas a more cheerful time for the needy.

The three main fund raising events staged by the Mokena Lions are the annual July festival, their fruit cake sale at Thanksgiving, and their annual pancake breakfast.

"The public has always

given us wonderful support for our undertakings," Strassenberg said, "and for that we are very grateful."

Mokena

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St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society will hold their regular Christmas meeting, Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. It will also be Mother and Daughter night. Each mother is asked to bring a \$1 gift exchange plus a \$1 gift

for each of their daughters, with their own child's name on it. There will be refreshments and Santa will be there. Entertainment will be provided by the Illinois Youth Choral...

The general WSCS of the Mokena United Methodist Church will have their meeting on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Florence Neithammer will have the program for the evening. Mrs. Sheila Swanberg and Mrs. Francis Riech are the hostesses...

The United Methodist Church will have Christmas Eve services at 11 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend...

On Dec. 20 at 5:30 p.m., the Children's Choirs of St. John's United Church will go Christmas caroling...

During the morning worship, on Dec. 21 at 10:45 a.m., the adult choir will present a cantata entitled "Handel's Christmas Messiah" arranged by Dasher, under the direction of Gerald Murphy, accompanied by Mrs. Robert Lindberg at the organ...

At 7 p.m. the children's Christmas program in the sanctuary for Nursery through lower Junior Depts...

On Christmas Eve, the Junior through Youth Depts. will have their Christmas

program at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary...

Christmas Day Service and Holy Communion will be observed at 10 a.m....

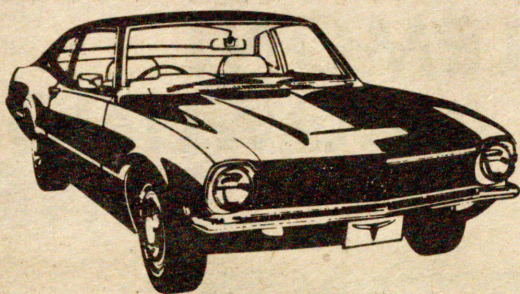
Edward T. Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sommers, 18800 and 113th Ave., has been cast in the Aquinas College production of "The Playboy of the Western World." It will be held at the Carriage House Theatre on campus...

Barbara Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson, who plays a clarinet in the Women's Choral Ensemble of Southern Illinois University played in a concert of carols on Dec. 14...

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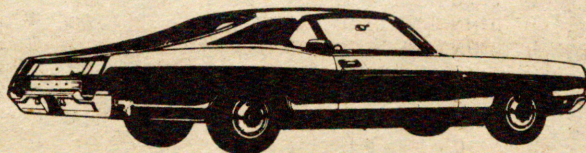
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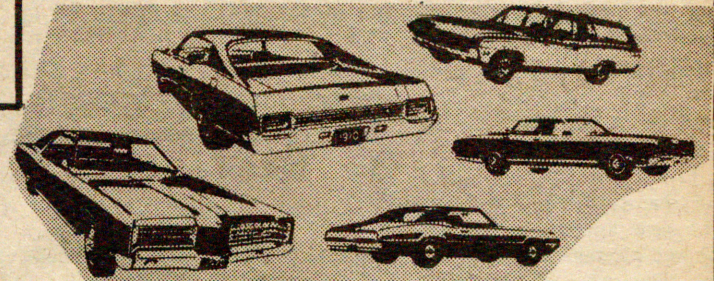


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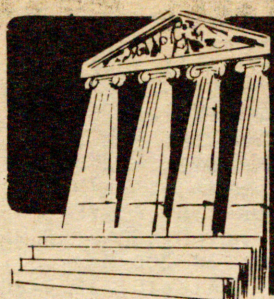
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COOK COUNTY PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT FOR 1969

This publication is the official notice to property owners, of the 1969 Personal Property assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURNS AND ESTIMATES.

The law provides that, where a property owner fails to return a sworn schedule listing his property the assessor of Cook County must estimate its value according to his best judgment and information, and add thereto a penalty of 50 per cent. Assessments raised on estimates and returns have equal standing in law.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of personal property as of April 1, 1969 as determined by the Assessor of Cook County.

The amount listed as the assessed value is not the tax. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed valuation after it has been equalized by the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois, by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the equalization of values or the establishing of tax rates.

BASIS OF COMPLAINT ON ASSESSMENTS.

Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after this notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS.

Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the same, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 312, County Building, information will be furnished without cost.

P.J. Cullerton
Assessor of Cook County

TOWN OF LEMONT DIST 113 CORPORATIONS

AMERICAN OIL CO 910 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO	31517
AMERICAN OIL CO 910 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO	1170
AMERICAN OIL CO 910 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO	1045
AMERICAN OIL CO 910 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO	2131
AMERICAN OIL CO LEMONT BULK SL#05239 20 N WACKER CHICAGO	220
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO ATT DIV ACCTG MGR 20 N WACKER CHICAGO	398020
ARCOLE MIDWEST CORP P O BOX 57	3283
ASHLAND OIL & REFINING CO 1401 WINCHESTER ASHLAND	7330
BADGER PIPELINE CO P O BOX 300 TULSA OK	30660
CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY 263 1 SALT CREEK LANE HINSDALE	550
COG HILL CONCESSIONS INC 119TH & ARCHER	610
COG HILL GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB INC 119TH & ARCHER	6156
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO	252262
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W ADAMS CHICAGO	18037
CONTINENTAL DISTILLING SALES NEW	3173
CREST CONCRETE SYSTEMS INC STEPHENS & SANITARY CANAL P O BOX 38	536136
DUNDEE CEMENT COMPANY DUNDEE MI	33112
GLENEAGLE COUNTRY CLUB INC 123RD & BELL	217125
HYDROCARBON TRANSPORTATION INC 2223 DODGE OMAHA	37900

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO CHICAGO	167029
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO	1035
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO 212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO	8288
ROBERT & MARGARET KIJAK INC 131ST ST & DERBY	3543
MINERAL INDUSTRIES INC WEST BANK OF CANAL	6000
NORTH AMERICAN CAR CORP	12020
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO 50 FOX ST BOX 190 AURORA	248540
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P O BOX 190 AURORA	2000
NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO 2200 E DEVON DESPLAINES	14450
EDWARD J OEHMEN INC DBA COBBS COUNTRY RESTAURANT & GIFT SHOP R53 & INTERSTATE 55	18750
THE PEOPLES GAS LIGHT & COKE CO 122 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO	35959
RUAN TRANSPORT CORP NEW AVE BOX 148	178500
STEELCO CHEMICAL CORP 1001 MAIN	440
STRUNK PAINTING & DECORATING INC 127 ST & ROUTE #1	11008
TRI-CENTRAL MARINE TERMINAL INC STEPHEN	10220
WEST SHORE PIPE LINE CO 910 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO	44629
WEST SHORE PIPE LINE CO 910 S MICHIGAN CHICAGO	7004
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO 427 S LA SALLE CHICAGO	4016

TOWN OF LEMONT DIST 113 BUSINESS

AL & JACKS TAVERN SOBIESKI ST & MC CARTHY	300
BARTELS CEMENT CONSTRUCTION 129TH & STATE	300
BLOOM SERVICE STATION 12173 WALKER	1800
ED BROMBEREK STONE QUARRY STEPHENS	450
CAL SAG AUTO RT 83 4A & 107TH	1500
KAYS PLACE RFD 1-111TH & ARCHER	300
LAASCHS STANDARD SERVICE ROUTE 83 & 4A	300
A W MORRIS 321 129TH	3000
POLKA DOT INN 111TH & ARCHER	300
SAG INN 111TH & ARCHER	300
STAMMS SERVICE STATION 1196 STATE	450
TASTEE FREEZE 2 NEW TRIANGLE INN 1234 ARCHER	300
W BAR-K RANCH MC CARTHY	150

TOWN OF LEMONT DIST 113 INDIVIDUAL

A M AHRENS 515 SECOND	150
G AHRENS 32 127TH	150
W A ALBRECHT 115TH & ARCHER	225
L A AMATO P O BOX 174	390
E ANDERSON 511 3RD	180
P ANDERSON 512 SECOND	75
R C ANDERSON 471 FIFTH	150
F ANDRZEJCZAK 47 W 127TH	405
G T ANTHANASIEU & M JAKU RT 1 MC CARTHY	135
S ARTIS 1033 MC CARTHY	315
E R BALOWIN RT 1 DERBY	150
E S BARANSKI 1169 MC CARTHY	150
L T BARNES 308 E 129TH	435
E BARNHART 127TH ST RR #1	150
C W BARTELS 360 129TH	450
C H BATSON JR RR 1 BOX 221	75
D C BAULAC 116TH & ARCHER	510
H BECK 1367 MAIN	75
R H BELL 12030 CENTER	270
C W BENZ 127TH & ARCHER	150
H W BERANEK 12095 CENTER	100
H BERGAN 173 W 127TH	270
E BERNDT RT 1 131ST & DERBY	270
E BERTRAM RT 1	270
A BIEL BOX 20 132ND	510
E A BIGGEST 265 129TH	270
H H BLOOM 130 OAK	315
S BLUIS 1115 MC CARTHY	270
B J BLUM 1241 E MAIN	150
F C BOEHME RT 1	75
B FARMS 1265 MC CARTHY	260
A F BONKALSKI 195 W 127TH	270
J P BRANN 1145 E 121ST	105
S BROMBEREK 800 MC CARTHY	90
T H BUCKLEY 314 129TH	195
L BUCKNER RTE 1	450
M BUFFO 38 W NEW	50

L BUSH 550 FOURTH	270
H CALLAHAN 236 MAIN	315
R G CARLSON 183 W 127TH	120
H A CARMAN RT 1 BELL	90
A L CATTONI 12100 HILLCREST	90
F CHANCELLOR RT 1 127TH & ARCHER	90
E C CHICK 134TH & DERBY	570
E C CHMIELEWSKI 148 NEW P O BOX 72A	315
E F CHMIELEWSKI 140 NEW	435
M CHMIELEWSKI RT 1 ARTESIAN	315
W L CHRISTOPHER 1157 MC CARTHY	90
D E CLARK 11946 WALKER	150
J CLARK 50 NEW	390
W COFFEY RR #1	150
R COLLINS 122 OAK	315
L W COOK 320 129TH	75
J CORDER ROUTE 1 127TH	150
R J COUSINEAU 533 FOURTH	270
H D COUSINS 12075 CENTER	390
R C CROWLEY 123RD & BELL	120
G M CRUTCHFIELD 1006 KOTLIN	75
P CULINOVIC 1123 MC CARTHY	510
L E CULLMAN RT# 1 127TH	390
R H CULVER 1500 STATE	150
W A DAHN 127TH & ARCHER	315
J B DAMYAN 1237 STATE	150
F DANTE 35 OAK	150
W A DAY 28 W NEW	270
J DEHERTOGH 1300 ARCHER 131ST	570
D DIAZ RR 1 MC CARTHY	270
C R DICKISON RR #1 127TH	435
M DIXON 133RD & MAPLE	200
T DONAHUE RFD # 1	270
R S DONOFRIO 1022 FLORENCE	150
M J DUDEK 12050 WALKER	315
W DURHAM 12055 HILLCREST	285
S F DURIWICZ RTE 1	75
E DUTEMPLE 1293 MAIN	270
A M EDBURG DERBY RD & 131ST	50
P EDWARDS 1032 CHEROKEE	75
A A ELDER RTE 1 BELL	150
J A ENGLAND BOX 314	270
F ENGLISH 1217 STATE	390
A J FALANGA 11715 CENTER	270
P T FERRY 628 127TH	270
R FISH 664 4TH	90
R V FORST RR # 1	270
B B FREDRICKSON 346 129TH	360
E J FREEHAUF JR 1327 STATE	270
K E FRICKER 1131 STATE	210
A M FRISCO 255 135TH	150
C FRISCO 255 135TH	120
K R FUCHS 123RD & BELL RD RT1	270
W H FUCHS 123RD & BELL	315
J GALINIS RT 1 BELL & ARCHER	75
C GALUSKA 45 W 127TH	150
R G GAMBONI 130TH & ARCHER P O BOX 65	180
J R GANZ 11804 HILLCREST	75
D W GARLAND 1027 CRESTVIEW	285
J W GLISSON 119 BELL	1005
J GONZALES P O BOX 115	270
E J GOODE 1298 MC CARTHY	285
R F GOODWIN DERBY	180
C GOUSHAS RT 1 CAMPBELL	300
M GRAY 111TH & ARCHER	360
L A GREGGSON 1027 CHEROKEE	225
T GRODECKI 12003 WALKER	100
R GRODECKI 645 4TH	405
M J HAEGELE 127TH ST RTE 1	165
C M HAERR 1219 121ST	270
J HAJEC 645 4TH	180
W A HALLER 11255 WALKER	180
F HANLEY 131 ST & MAPLE RTE1	150
P HARAR 11900 ARCHER	555
C E HERVEY 1348 HILLCREST	135
R M HODGES ROUTE 1	390
D HOFFMAN 58-127TH	195
V E HYDER 111TH & ARCHER RT 1	360
W ISBERNER PO BOX 147	150
J E JAGLOWSKI 11975 HILLCREST	285
F F JAGODZINSKI 1003 FLORENCE	75
C JAMES ROUTE 1	60
S JANIK 111TH & ARCHER RT 1	165
J J JARZYNSKA 1023 MC CARTHY	75
D F JESUIT 112 EVERGREEN	150
B C JOCK 135TH ST RTE 1	135
H JOHNSON 1300 MAIN	270
L JOHNSON 1120 MC CARTHY	210
O A JOHNSON 1120 MC CARTHY	75
R E JOHNSON 1151 MC CARTHY	180
C JONES 1131 STATE	150
D E JONES 563-4TH	90
J JOYCE 1233 MAIN	75
O JUNGLES 114TH & BELL	285
H F JURMANN RT #1 MC CARTHY	150
J KACILASKAS RT 1 MC CARTHY	150
J KAELLIS 127TH ST RT 1	150
A KANTOWSKI 479 5TH	75
J E KAPLY RTE #1	390
E J KAUPAS 1024 CRESTVIEW	150
T KAVIS RT #1 MC CARTHY	150
W G KEENAN 1034 FLORENCE	120
R D KELLAR BOX 363 RTE #1	75
D KENNEDY RT 1 131ST & MAPLE	180
R KIJAK 131ST & DERBY	1230
G KING 527 3RD	270
P J KLOWAS RTE #1 DERBY	180
F S KOBLIK 131ST & ARCHER	100
H E KOPPING RT 1	50
R E KOWALSKI 1011 MC CARTHY	75
D R KREMPER 115TH & BELL	285
R KREMPER MC CARTHY & DERBY	235
W KRUEGER 1019 MC CARTHY	315
M J LABNO 1105 CHEROKEE	270
T LAGEOSE 1131 STATE	270
C H LAMB 46 W NEW	315
L L LANDES 12201 PRARIE	75
F J LANG 11902 HILLCREST	195
A LAURAITIS DERBY	60
S J LAVORINI 113TH ST & ARCHER	180
J M LAWSON 131ST ST RTE #1	450
D LAZAR 189 127TH	165
F LAZAR 189 127TH	165
M L LEFFLER 1023 MC CARTHY	75
S LESHOR RR 1 132ND	510
F LIGGETT RTE 1 BOX 14	300
D LUKOSIUNAS 124TH ST & ARCHER	255
E LUNDBERG 551 FIRST	315
H J MACHNOWSKI RTE #1	450
R MALAK 30 132ND	75
J MARCHBANK RTE #1	150
J MARCETTI 113 ARCHER RT 4A	570
L S MARCETTI RTE # 1 4A	315
F D MARK 12202 PINE	180
W M KANNA 127TH & ARCHER	315
A W MERRYMAN 2 W 132ND	150
A MICELE 327 129TH STATE	165
J J MICHALEK RFD 1	165
C MIERZWA 1166 MC CARTHY	270
N S MIKA 1101 FLORENCE	405
I E MINDLEY BELL RD RTE #1	165
R MLADY 1037 CRESTVIEW	165
R J MOCNY 131ST & DERBY	570
B R MOODY 312 E 129TH	75
J MULLEN 34 W 132ND	420
F MUSTYNSKI 1382 STATE	150
K E NAGEL 1131 STATE	270
J R NEIL 1039 FLORENCE	90
D A NELSON RTE #1 127TH	390
J R NELSON 1131 STATE	390
R NEWMAN RT 1 BELL	75
E NIEMI 135TH & MAPLE	150
R G NOBLES 107TH & ARCHER	300
L J NORTON RTE #1 127TH	75
S S NOWAKOWSKI 735 CZACKI	315
B T O CONNOR 12090 WALKER	75
J O HARE 41 132ND	60
R OLTMANS 12 WEST NEW	285
M J OSTROWSKI 1030 FOREST LANE	90
E PANICE 900 MC CARTHY	150
J PANKOW 1255 SMITH	360
R PARHAM 328 129TH	270
E PETEREIT RTE #1 ARTESIAN	75
J A PHEPPS 131ST & DERBY	315
M E PICHIA BOX 2A2	75
J PLONKA 117TH & ARCHER	75
R POPELUC 12075 HILLCREST	315
L H PRATER RTE #1 BOX 61A	150
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C J PROTOKO 119TH & ARCHER	405
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J F PYTLEWSKI 1360 STATE	450
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M D QUINTON RT 1 BOX 81	315
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G J REDMON RTE 1 127TH	570
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J RIECHMANN 1382 GORDON LANE	50
C RINGWALD 645 FOURTH	150
R RITSEMA 13100 BELL	315
D F ROUNDTREE 125TH & ARCHER	270
G A RUGUONE 1180 STATE	60
G G SCANLON 127TH ST RTE #1	150
C G SCHLESSELMAN RTE # 1 MC CARTHY	270
J SCHLOSS OAKWOOD PK TRAILER PO BOX 252	180
M SCHMITZ SR 124TH & ARCHER	75
M F SCHMITZ JR 124TH & ARCHER	75
R E SCHWELL 1131 STATE ST #28	165
V A SCHUDA 266 129TH	75
C J SCHULTZ RTE #1 ARCHER	150
P T SCHULTZ 11929 HILLCREST	180
J R SCHWER 1181 MC CARTHY	90
J T SELBKA 38 W 127TH	270
E SHADDON 224 NEW AVE RT 1	150
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M W SHARP RT 2 BLUFF	210
J SIRUTIS 11955 HILLCREST	150
R J SIWEK 20700 S ARCHER	150
C J SLACHETKA P O BOX 45 127TH	150
S M SLAGER RTE #1 BELL	270
R J SLAYTON 27 W 127TH	510
G A SMITH 663 FIRST	270
V L SMITH RFD #1 BOX 365	75
M D SOCKNESS 666 FOURTH	270
R J SOPHER 691 FIRST	150
C H SPEAR 1034 CRESTVIEW	360
E STACHOWSKI 24 W NEW	405
J STAMM RTE #1 CREEKWOOD	450
W STEINOFF RT#1 BELL	510
S N STORMO 1292 119TH	180
E F STOUT RR #1	150
V E STRUNK RR #1	75
R SULLIVAN 578 FOURTH	315
R SULLIVAN 255 129TH	90
H S SZYMANSKI 11930 HILLCREST	405
D & A TAIT 24 OAK	180
J TEUBEL MC CARTHY	315
M M THOMMES RR #1 MC CARTHY	390
J N TOMES 121ST & BELL	315
L S TOTURA 642 FIRST	435
W A TRUSH 1243 STATE	150
A R URBAN RFD #1	315

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C & R VESALLE 1361 HILLCREST	270	MAIN	11325	J P ANDRES 916 STATE	315	P E HICKEY 1026 CHEROKEE	75
K A VERCELLI 127TH	270	TRI COUNTY PUBLISHING CO	19309	J M ASH 1105 FLORENCE	570	T E HICKEY 1026 CHEROKEE	390
H E VICKERY 46 W 132ND	180	VULCAN MATERIALS CO MIDWEST	12696	J P AUNE 1030 KIP	150	E R HICKS 1029 CHEROKEE	150
V VISTELIS 549 FOURTH	600	DIV BOX 157	1683	D M BAER 931 SINGER	450	H HOGREFE 900 ILLINOIS	180
A F WAITKUS RT 1 BOX 250A	225	WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO	1683	J A BAILEY 710 MC CARTHY	180	C HOINACKI 1021 WARNER	180
A J WAITKUS BOX 250 A RTE #11005	180	CHICAGO	37,520	R P BARANOSKI 512 CZACKI	270	H G HOLDEN 512 PORTER	270
H C WALLACE 461 FIFTH	150	LEMONT IL 60439		V BARNES 208 FREEMONT	165	G HOSTER 1030 WARNER	150
W J WALLACE 504 SIXTH	255	BANKS		G L BARRY 615 MC CARTHY	270	J H HOUDEK 428 JULIA	510
R C WALLACE 365 129TH	390	LEMONT NATIONAL BANK		F BAYER 401 LEMONT	150	J C HOUDEK 428 JULIA	165
J WALUS 117TH & ARCHER	75	310 MAIN ST.		R A BEAM 509 STATE	450	S L HUFF 614 SINGER	420
E WEAVER 1035 FLORENCE	150	TOWN OF LEMONT DIST 113		E A BEHRENS 1042 WARNER	190	H HURM 508 PORTER	270
H WENZEL 1386 STATE	50	VILLAGE OF LEMONT		V T BERG 309 SHORT	555	K C HUTCHINSON 708 MAIN	150
E A WESOLOWSKI 716 HOUSTON	570	BUSINESS		J L BEST 301 NATL PARK	150	E INDYKIEWICZ 19 STEPHEN	270
E WESOLOWSKI 127TH RT #1	165			M J BITTLES 512 STATE	75	D G IVERSON 1026 KIP	150
BOX 66	405			H BLACK 314 MAIN ST & WENDS	180	K W JACKSON 14 W NEW	270
D J WEST 317 1/2 FREEHAUF	150	ALDONAS 115 STEPHEN	1800	A BLESCH 820 SINGER	90	R E JACKSON 309 SHORT ST	390
R WHALEN 113TH & ARCHER	150	ALEX & RAYS TAVERN 112 N	300	C E BLOGG 904 STATE ST BOX	300	APT 2	420
J R WHALEY 100 W NEW	150	STEPHEN	225	W E BOS 800 STATE	75	A P JACOBS 534 HOUSTON	270
J WHITLOCK 314 129TH & STATE	150	AMERICAN ELECTRIC & MOTOR	225	M J BOULA 705 ILLINOIS APT 1	150	R JACOBSON 716 CHESTNUT	75
A WIETRZYKOWSKI NEW	150	CO 304 CANAL	225	B C BRACKEN 716 CHESTNUT	60	F R JELINSKI 544 HOUSTON	270
L WONDOLOWSKI 111TH & ARCHER	150	ANNS BEAUTY SHOP 36 W NEW	225	P C BREYER 901 SINGER	165	I JELINSKI 433 GRANT	75
T W YANNITELL RR #1 BELL	75	BARBARA BEAUTY SHOP RTE 1	225	T V BROMBEREK 824 WARNER	435	R JELINSKI 602 HOUSTON	180
J ZEULKA 124TH & ARCHER	405	DR E R BLONDIS STEPHEN	225	W BROMBEREK 324 SHORT	150	R I JIMINEZ 189 NATIONAL PK	405
L J ZEULKA 1289 MAIN	75	J P BOLINO 216 MAIN	225	V A BROWNING 1043 WALTER	150	K JIRGL 900 ILLINOIS	510
S ZIELINSKI 45 W 127TH	390	WILLIAM S BUZA 306 MAIN	225	VIRGIL BUFORD 1113 CHEROKEE	435	B S JOHNSON 700 PORTER	150
R ZLATOS 1033 CRESTVIEW	270	DR BRUCE BROWN 50 NEW	1050	K M BUMBER 719 WARNER	165	T A JOHNSON 311 FREEHAUF	270
A M ZOLECKI 20 W NEW	315	BUDNIKS PHARMACY E F BUDNIK	400	L J BUMBER 406 SINGER	150	H JOHNSON 700 MAIN	75
H ZOLECKI MC CARTHY RD RFD 1	75	MAIN & STEPHEN	300	W R BURGER 813 STATE	450	K S JOHNSON 200 MAIN	75
L ZOLECKI 11990 HILLCREST	75	THE CAROUSEL 125TH & STATE	300	J E BUSH 17 W LOGAN	450	B JOHNSON 405 MC CARTHY	420
J ZUMPAELLI RT #1	360	THE CASTAWAYS 170 LEMONT	300	F J CAMPBELL 6 LOSEY	450	A JUNGLES 9 EUREKA	270
TOWN OF LEMONT DIST 180		CHUCKS SERVICE STATION 1000	300	R F CARLSON 109 ROCKLYN	150	A KAMINSKI 1 W LOGAN	570
CORPORATIONS		MAIN		J C CHANCELLER 1045 WARNER	510	E KAMINSKI 219 LINCOLN	165
AMERICAN OIL CO 910 S	585	CONTOURE BEAUTY SALON 405	225	C CHAPPELL 11 NORTON	315	P KASAK 3 W PEIFFER	270
MICHIGAN CHICAGO	620	SINGER	225	B CHAPMAN BOX 196 NATL PK	75	A KAUPAS 832 WARNER	705
BADGER PIPE LINE CO P O BOX	3306	D & M MOTOR SALES 112 MAIN	56610	G E CHAPMAN 1037 WARNER	75	D J KEDZIORSKI 715 HOUSTON	285
300 TULSA OK	126	A DALPOS & SONS 30 STEPHENS	1100	L S CHMIEL 732 LEDO	75	D J KEMPA 14 NORTON	435
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W	966	DOG N SUOS 1050 STATE	900	F CHMIELEWSKI NEW	150	A F KENDZORA 34 NEW	270
ADAMS CHICAGO		DRAFUE FUEL OIL SERVICE 407	900	E S CHRAPLA 5 E DIVISION	270	S KERPE 58 CUSTER	435
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO		PRUNE	54637	G E CHRISTENSEN 512 ILLINOIS	270	G KETTAM 700 MAIN	180
212 W WASHINGTON CHICAGO		GENE FLETCHER 44 STEPHEN	300	V L CIASTO 414 ILLINOIS	270	J G KICKELS 409 WARNER	75
WEST SHORE PIPE LINE CO 910		SAM FORTLEYS SONS 114	100	B CLARK 1035 WALTER	150	R J KINGSBURY 1104 KIM	390
S MICHIGAN CHICAGO		STEPHEN	2610	G L COMBS 30 CUSTER	75	C J KLISH 415 KEEPAW	150
TOWN OF LEMONT		FORZLY BROTHERS CLOTHING	150	J A CONNELLY 603 SINGER	570	C H KLUGA 20 EUREKA	150
VIL OF LEMONT DIST 113		STORE 21 MAIN	900	N COOPER 336 SHORT	150	E R KLUGA 1038 WARNER	270
CORPORATIONS		BEN FRANKLIN 5 & 10 1102 S	270	F M CORBIN 16 ILLINOIS	405	N H KLUGA 205 LINCOLN	195
ACME WELDING SERVICE INC	1250	STATE	270	M F COSGROVE 300 SHORT	270	E R KLUGE 310 ILLINOIS	150
305 CANAL	400	AL J FRIEDLY 311 CANAL	270	E CRAIG 705 ILLINOIS	270	P KLUGE 600 ILLINOIS	270
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD CO		ELMER GARLING 408 ILLINOIS	750	R M CROOKS 520 MC CARTHY	75	A C KNOPINSKI 613 SINGER	75
SINCLAIR OIL CORP #A2702		GENES ANCHOR CLUB 309 CANAL	750	C J CROSS 912 STATE	315	A KOON 1111 KIM	510
155 N WACKER CHICAGO		CATHERINE GERHARZ 226 MAIN	750	R A CZESKA 10 E NEW	270	G KOSCH 419 MC CARTHY	75
AMERICAN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO DIV	1390	GERHARZ FUNERAL HOME 501	750	E A DARLING 5 LUSEY	390	C J KOWALSKI 42 NEW	75
ACCOUNTING MANAGER 1 N		STATE	225	A P DAVIS 702 WARNER	75	W J KOWALSKI 435 JULIA	315
WACKER CHICAGO	1810	F GRABEBAUR RESTAURANT 166	225	L E DAVIS 722 CZACKI	405	W J KOZLOSKI 410 MAIN	420
BADGER PIPE LINE CO	16770	STEPHENS	600	F H DEPAOLA 8 KETTERING	75	V M KOZLOWSKI 902 STATE	150
PROPERTY TAX DEPT PO BOX		DR ROBERT S GROSELAK 50 NEW	225	LANE	405	L L KARVISH 918 STATE	270
300 TULSA OK		JIM & EDS STANDARD SERV	600	H DOMAGALSKI 29 DIVISION	270	W M KREMER 831 STATE	150
BLESCH & WELTER INC N		1032 STATE	150	D J DONNELLY 920 STATE	75	C KROHN 115 CASS	435
STEPHEN	1810	KENDZIERSKI INSURANCE	405	F W DRAFFE 923 SINGER	75	E A KRUEGER 926 SINGER	75
BORRELLI-LOMBARDI WALGREEN	16770	AGENCY 311 CANAL	225	R L DRAFFE 921 SINGER	270	R KUCERA 412 PORTER	180
AGENCY 1098 STATE ST-PLAZA	18150	DR ZENON KOWALICZKO 305	600	C R DUZAN 700 PORTER	570	J J KUJAWA 8 ILLINOIS	270
BULK PETROLEUM CORP TAX	530	STATE	225	A DYSTRUP 5 LOGAN	270	S KULPINSKI 22 EUREKA	270
DEPT P O BOX 427 PARK RIDGE	7399	F E KROMKY & SON 105	600	J A EKSTROM 833 WARNER	180	E A KUNKEL 729 SINGER	180
CHICAGO PIPELINE CO 200 E	87164	STEPHENS	307	S S ERCOLI 522 LEDO	75	J S KUNKEL 825 WARNER	90
GOLF PALATINE	14592	TOM LAKETA 110 STEPHEN	400	W ERDMAN 318 ILLINOIS	405	B LADD 17 W CUSTER	270
COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO 72 W		LAUNDERETTE 1108 STATE	450	R G ERICKSON 496 NATIONAL PK	315	P LAKETA SR 1038 FOREST	180
ADAMS CHICAGO		LEMONT BAKERY 222 MAIN	150	S V ERTMAN 1000	270	T LAKETA JR 3 W LOGAN	390
DONOHUE ASPHALT & PAVING CO	28895	LEMONT CAB CO 170 LEMONT	600	HERMES-PFEIFER	315	J L MAY 6 EUREKA	75
STEPHEN ST BOX 294	547	LEMONT FIVE & 10 CENT STORE	600	M E FABEK SR 545 LEDO	435	C H LAMB 1030 KIM	150
R P DONOHUE CO INC STEPHENS	5566	316 CANAL	600	L FARMER 527 CZACKI	270	#8	315
ST & CANAL	1650	LEMONT JEWELERS 315 CANAL	150	E FAULHABER 359 KEEPAW	150	E LEBAK 900 SINGER	390
DOW CHEMICAL CO TAX DEPT		LEMONT LAUNDROMAT 312 CANAL	900	L M FEJEDIELE 825 JOHN	270	R M LECH 910 STATE	270
MIDLAND		LEMONT MOTOR CO 400 ILLINOIS	225	E P FERRELL 19 W CUSTER	120	M A LEE 902 STATE	150
FRANK & GENES PIZZA INC	2177	LEMONT PANTS CO 310 ILLINOIS	750	F L FERRY 511 LEMONT	270	R LEE 1031 KIM	165
1110 S STATE	20250	M & M SNACK SHOP 118 STEPHEN	600	J FINNEGAN 31 STEPHEN	270	C LEITZELL 322 MAIN	390
GORSKI DISTRIBUTORS INC 46	147115	MARKIEWICZ FUNERAL HOME 108	450	F D FLEENER 1035 WARNER	180	D E LINDNER 715 HOUSTON	270
STATE	26812	ILLINOIS	600	G G FOX 902 STATE	150	S LIPINSKI 309 LOGAN	600
THEO J GORSKI & SON INC 46	13000	MAXS LAUNDROMAT 111 STEPHEN	450	E FRASS 714 STATE	75	R J LONG 805 HICKORY	315
STATE	13405	MAYNARDS GARDEN CENTER	450	C V FRELICHOWSKI 709 HICKORY	435	J J LUDWIG 314 ILLINOIS	150
JAMES A HANNAH INC P O BOX	12375	RALPH SHROYER STEPHENS	300	P FRELLY 712 HICKORY	180	J R MADSEN 113 ILLINOIS	270
89	51410	NELSONS SERVICE STATION	300	T F FRIEDLEY 19 CASS	150	G F MAIN 208 SHORT	315
ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO	3700	NELS NELSON 500 MAIN	225	N FURDECK 1031 KIP	150	M MALISISIN 544 MC CARTHY	300
CHICAGO	9363	ROBERT OBERG 1106 STATE	300	W L GARDNER 305 SHORTH ST	435	G W M ADAM 600 WARNER	285
ILLINOIS PURE ALUMINUM CO	36000	ABE & RALPH ORDMAN 47	225	APT 6	270	J MARKIEWICZ 225 NATIONAL PK	75
HOLMES ST & TALCOTT	23955	STEPHEN	375	J T GAWLIK 1026 KIM	150	H L MARTENS 915 WARNER	150
ILLINOIS RED- MIX CORP 720	241	JACK OTTS BARBER SHOP	300	P GENDAMAN 519 LEDO	255	J A MARTINEZ 900 ILLINOIS	150
N COLLINS JOLIET	108514	LESLIE J VITTEL 110 STEPHEN	300	P E GEORGE 533 LEDO	390	L MARTINEZ 513 WALNUT	75
LEMONT BOWLING LANES INC	500	NICKS TAVERN 221 MAIN	600	G J GERHARZ 17 CUSTER	390	E R MASKE SR 18 EREKA	270
1015 STATE		JAMES R PASCENTE D D S 801	600	B R GILBERT 831 STATE	450	P MATA NATIONAL PARK	75
LEMONT PAVING CO 115TH & ARCHER		STATE	600	M R GOLDSMITH 5 PEIFFER	150	L MATEJEWSKI 708 MAIN	150
LEMONT PLASTICS 100 MAIN		PEGGYS BEAUTY SHOP 1235 MAIN	225	D A GORNICK 736 LEDO	450	M MATHIS 136 HICKORY RTE #1	150
NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS CO P		PRINCE & PRINCESS 1112 STATE	225	H GRAF 827 STATE	75	L MATTAS 1034 WARNER	150
O BOX 190 AURORA		DR HENRY PROBY 805 STATE	225	W GREENWOOD 19 NORTON	90	L M COY NEW AV LOCUST FARM	150
NOR WEB BUILDERS INC 27 CASS		HELEN RAMSEY 907 SINGER	425	F J GREGORICH 914 STATE	75	D M CRELESS 1033 KIM	75
JOSEPH PEARSON HEATING INC		REEDS AUTO BODY 926 MAIN	200	H E GROSE 509 SINGER	405	H G M DOWELL 300 SHORT	180
211 ILLINOIS		ROBERTS SERVICE STATION	300	B M GRZYBOWSKI 410 STEPHEN	450	J F M GUIRE 1029 KIM	285
ARTHUR PETERSON INC 201		STATE & MAIN	225	P GRZYBOWSKI 212 STEPHEN	150	M B M GUIRE 1028 KIM	150
LEMONT		ANTHONY SHAFRANSKI 302 MAIN	600	J GUARDI 320 SHORT	450	E W M KITTRICK 1112 KIP	510
PREISLER MOTOR SERV INC 112		WENDELL SINENIS MATTS INN	600	E K GUTKOWSKI 10 NORTON	75	R S M MAHON 410 MAIN	150
MAIN		201 MAIN	600	J HADDEN 800 MAIN	150	C L MEYER 904 STATE	405
PICK-N-SAVE FOOD MART 1096		THE OLD RESALE SHOP 218-20	600	G S HAHN 410 PRUXNE	450	D C MICHAELSEN 716 WALNUT	270
STATE ST LEMONT PLAZA		MAIN	225	C L HAJEK 1035 KIM	450	E A MOKELKE 2 LOSEY	390
PURE OIL CO #64-499 200 E		THE STRAND STORE 118 STEPHEN	375	J HAJEK 408 PORTER	420	R MOORE 706 STATE	285
GOLF PALATINE		CHESTER R SZERLAG LEMONT	300	S H & FRED D BOWERS 1131	165	J MUSY 56 NEW	150
THE RICHARDSON CO 27TH AV & LAKE MELROSE PK		UNITED CLEANERS & DYERS	300	STATE	150	A NAGEL 310 FREMONT	315
ROLLINS LEASING CORP 14TH & UNION WILMINGTON DE		1115 STATE	225	D HAMANN 1106 KIP	150	J B NELSON 1108 FLORENCE	100
SERVICE CARTAGE CO 414		VIS INN 317 CANAL	400	L HARDIN P O BOX 133	150	N W NELSON 22 NORTON	315
TALCOTT		VITOS BARBER SHOP 236 MAIN	100	A E HAWES 1010 WARNER	450	P NELSON 615 SINGER	165
A E STALEY MANUFACTURING CO 10031		EMIL L WEND MAIN & STEPHEN	225	B J HEEG 9 W DIVISION	450	S J NIEMIEC 13 PEIFFER	150
STONE CITY CARPENTER		GILBERT W WOLD 908 PORTER	225	J A HEEG 309 SHORT	570	H NISSEN 829 WARNER	315
CONTRACTORS INC 27 CASS		PAUL WONDOLOWSKI BARBER	225	N HEFLIN 407 GRANT	270	M D NOVAK 306 MAIN	225
TOTURA BUILDING CORP 80 MAIN		SHOP 213 STEPHEN	75	L G HEINZ 720 WALNUT	180	B NURCZYK 21 POVALISH	450
TOTURAS FOOD CENTER INC 80		TOWN OF LEMONT	90	R H HENDERSON 30 LOGAN	510	C J O CONNOR 1005 WARNER	570
		VIL OF LEMONT DIST 113	270	M I HENNEBRY 427 GRANT	435	E F O CONNOR 8 LOSEY	450
		INDIVIDUAL	75	K G HENRY 924 WARNER	270	W H ORR 55 LOGAN	255
				G A HERBERT 708 EMIL	270	R OTTO 700 WATER	150
				D HERBST 406 LEMONT	390	S A OTTO 907 PORTER	75
				G HERMAN 82 E NEW		E PANICE 301 NATL PARK	
				F C HERNANDEZ BOX 193 NATL		A N PAWLOSKI 1012 WARNER	
				PK			
				J C HERNANDEZ BOX 193 NATL			
				PK			

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E J PAWLOSKI 820 WARNER	570	G STRONER 501 LEMONT	390
J PEARSON 6 PEIFFER	360	G SVOBODA 462 LEMONT	285
A J PECHNICK 415 FREMONT	705	J R SWARTZ 705 ILLINOIS	75
G PERRINI 714 WARNER	75	R S SYC SR 1035 HILLVIEW	150
A D PETERSON 708 MAIN	150	E SZAFRANIEC 419 MC CARTHY	540
C L POVALISH 407 GRANT	285	L SZYNKOWSKI 211 CUSTER	90
E M POVALISH 31 CASS	270	S E TASH 715 WALNUT	420
N POVALISH 440 JULIA	570	E TASHARSKI 220 CASS	270
H E POWALISZ 216 LINCOLN	150	J J TASHARSKI 526 LEDO	135
J D PRICE 1027 HILLVIEW	150	R G TAYLOR 912 MC CARTHY	150
C PROULX 412 HOLMES	1200	W TEDENS 37 LOGAN	150
S J PYTLEWSKI 307 LINTZ	315	L TERRY 304 STEPHEN	300
M I REINKE 1007 SINGER	270	E THACKER 504 PORTER	150
R C REINKE 12 LOSEY	390	J THACKER 504 PORTER	75
R H REINWALD 930 WARNER	150	D A URICK 505 WARNER	405
E & M RENNOLET 105 ILLINOIS	270	J G VACHA 1108 KIP	150
L J REYNOLDS 311 CASS	75	R V OVERMEIREN 109 TALCOTT	270
R D RICHESON 322 SHORT	150	J H VANN 160 NEW	270
H A RICK 8 W NEW	270	R VLAHOVICH 300 SHORT	150
C A ROE 705 SINGER	390	C L WAGNER 16 NORTON	75
M ROMY 664 LEMONT	390	L E WALLACE 811 SINGER	150
P ROONEY 911 STATE	450	J F WEBER 701 WARNER	315
A RUGUONE 816 WARNER	150	M J WEBER 1 W EUREKA	315
E SADOWSKI 22 W NEW	90	E WESOLOWSKI 310 LOGAN	270
C A SAHS 310 1/2 FREMONT	270	R V WHEELER 5 WEST CUSTER	100
T J SAHS 310 FREMONT	540	M WICKLATZ 402 PORTER	270
R J SALBEGO 408 KEEPATAW	150	D E WIEGAND 30 DIVISION	180
B SAUCUNAS 903 SINGER	390	M E WIES 306 MAIN	75
J SCHLOSS OAKWOOD TRAILER PK	150	C WILKINSON 825 JOHN	120
W L SCHMIDT 1114 HILLVIEW	75	A L WINIECKI 308 SHORT	270
C SCHNEIDER 217 CASS	390	E J WITKOWSKI 216 CASS	100
D L SCHOOB 9 LOSEY	120	C WOJEICHOWSKI 509 MC CARTHY	315
D G SCHULTZ 827 JOHN	270	J C WOJCIECHOWSKI 403	75
J H SCHULTZ 417 HOLMES	390	STEPHEN	
W E SCHUTT 54 EUREKA	225	L H WOJCIECHOWSKI 507 MC	180
R L SCOTT 433 JULIA	150	CARTHY	
J SERGESKETTER 1015 WARNER	150	M F WOLLET 723 WARNER	150
B J SHAF 1 KETTERING LANE	315	F E WOZNIAK 204 DIVISION	450
J R SHAF 1 KETTERING LANE	315	H A YOCUM 710 WALTER	390
R J SHAFRANSKI 112 STEPHEN	510	L ZARN 712 ILLINOIS	150
J W SHERFY 502 STATE	150	J M ZEZULKA 1108 WARNER	315
F SIEDLARZ 1007 WALTER	270	L ZIOLKOWSKI 5 E CUSTER	390
R L SIGMAN 701 PORTER	90	G ZOLECKI 312 NEW	150
E D SIMKINS 20 NEW	165	TOWN OF LEMONT	
L M SINENI 314 LINTZ	270	VIL OF LEMONT DIST 113	
D SINKULER 511 LEMONT	150	ESTATES	
W SIRO 507 CZACKI	150	JOHN F BAMBRICK GDN THOMAS	
R J SLACHETKA 318 ILLINOIS	180	BAMBRICK EST 1024 HILLVIEW	1950
V F SLADE 7 W DIVISION	435	PHYLLIS BARRY GDN DEBRA	
E SLIVINSKI 35 STEPHEN	75	BARRY EST 409 GRANT	2250
F SLIVINSKI 712 MC CARTHY	150	JOHN & KAMINISKI EX JULIUS	
L M SLUGA 725 WALNUT	180	& BECKER EST 711 SINGER	1480
E SMITH 727 STATE	75	THOMAS E CLEAVES ADM ANNA	
L D SMITH 1110 KIM	75	BIGOS EST 233 BEABURG	3750
W W SMITH 312 SHORT	435	CARLOS P BLANCO CONS	
A SMOGER 12 EUREKA	75	CONPCION P BLANCO EST 118	
E M SNEGOWSKI 315 ILLINOIS	285	PARK LAWN	2850
R V SNEGOWSKI 1027 KIM	390	MARGARET SANDBERG EX CARL M	
W SNEGOWSKI 814 MC CARTHY	75	JOHNSON E S T 511 SIXTH	1100
E H SOBECK 5 NORTON	255	JOANNE H NOVAK EX HARRY G	
F J SOWA 1037 KIM	270	KOULAS E S T 221 MAIN	750
C SOWERS 611 MC CARTHY	450	MARVIN J MILLER EX LEO B	
R E SPENCER 1115 HILLVIEW	75	MILLER EST RFD ONE	2250
J SPICHAL 916 S WALTER	420	OLGA FOLK EX HELEN OESTRY	
H F SPLITT 545 MC CARTHY	510	EST 802 STATE	704
J J SPLITT 215 LINCOLN	315	DELLA ROSS GDN FLOYD B ROSS	
R H SPLITT 8 DIVISION	315	EST 212 OXFORD	750
H V STAUDT 726 CHESTNUT	100	GLORIA DALROS ADM BELLE MAY	
R V STAUDT 536 LEDO	390	STEINKE EST 7 KETTERING	
R J STECH 1030 HILLVIEW	195	LANE	400
E R STEIN 404 WARNER	570	JOHN TOBOLIC A D M MARY	
M L STEIN 930 SINGER	225	TRABALIK E S T 137 98TH	3750
W J STEIN 911 WARNER	555		
E S STERKA 400 MAIN	75		
D STULT 916 WARNER	180		
A F STONEWALL 502 TALCOTT	315		

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PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Change In Schedule

To the Patrons of Illinois
Bell Telephone Company:

Illinois Bell Telephone
Company hereby gives notice
to the public that it has filed
with the Illinois Commerce
Commission proposed changes
in its rates and charges for
telephone services in the
State of Illinois and that said
changes involve general in-
creases in the rates and
charges for local exchange
services, intrastate message
toll telephone services, mo-
bile telephone services and
special contract services.

A copy of the proposed
changes may be inspected
by any interested party at
any business office of this
Company in Illinois.

All parties interested in
this matter may obtain infor-
mation with respect thereto
either directly from this
Company or by addressing
the Secretary of the Illinois
Commerce Commission,
Springfield, Illinois 62706.

ILLINOIS BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY
By W. C. Kotteman
General Manager
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Dec. 17, 24, 1969

AN ORDINANCE providing for the issue of \$750,000 Sewer Bonds of the City of Lockport, Will County, Illinois.

WHEREAS this City Council has heretofore approved preliminary
plans, specifications and cost estimate for the construction of
improvements to the existing sewerage system of said City and has
also determined that such improvements are necessary and in the
best interests of the public health and safety of the City and its in-
habitants; and

WHEREAS at an election held on June 21, 1969, in said City the
following proposition was submitted to and approved by a majority
of the legal voters of said City voting upon said proposition at said
election:

Shall bonds in the amount of \$750,000 be issued by the City
of Lockport, Will County, Illinois, for the purpose of pay-
ing the cost of constructing necessary improvements to
the existing sewerage system of said City, such improve-
ments consisting of improving and enlarging the existing
sewerage treatment facilities, such bonds bearing interest at
the rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum?

WHEREAS this City Council has received a firm offer for the
purchase of said bonds from The First National Bank of Lockport,
Lockport, Illinois, at a price of par and accrued interest, and it is
now desirable and necessary for this City Council to provide for
the issue of said bonds:

NOW, THEREFORE, Be It Ordained by the City Council of the
City of Lockport, Will County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. That for the purpose of raising funds to finance the
cost of constructing necessary improvements to the existing sewer-
age system in and for said City, there is hereby created an is-

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

For Work to be Constructed
Under The Illinois
Highway Code.

1. Time and Place of Open-
ing Bids. Sealed proposals
for the improvement of the
thoroughfare(s) described
herein will be received at the
office of the President and
Board of Trustees of Village
of Lemont, Cook County,

Illinois, until 10:00 o'clock
A.M., Dec. 22, 1969 and at
that time publicly opened
and read.

2. Description of Work.
(a) The proposed work is of-
ficially known as Traffic Sig-
nal Maintenance (Arterial
Street A-2) Main Street and
(County Highway 180)
Stephen Street.

(b) The proposed improve-
ment is to be Maintenance of
Traffic Signal.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1969 DISTRICT No. 56-C COUNTY OF WILL

GENERAL			
Size of district in square miles	1.5	Special	15
No. of attendance centers	1	Total	203
No. of full time certified employees	8	Tax Rate by Fund:	
No. of part-time certified employees	3	Educational	1.320
No. of full-time non-certified employees	0	Building	.250
No. of part-time non-certified employees	2	Bond and Interest	.445
Average daily attendance	180.93	Municipal Retirement	.031
Average daily enrollment	199.90	Working Cash	.050
		Liability Insurance	.027
No. of pupils enrolled per grade		Special Education Construction	.020
Grade	Number	Total district assessed value	\$2,730,975.00
K	15	Assessed value per pupil in A.D.A.	15,094.10
1	27	Assessed value per pupil in A.D.E.	13,661.71
2	18	Total bonded debt June 30, 1969	110,000.00
3	22	Per cent of bonding power obligated	
4	19	currently	80.56%
5	17	Value of Capital Assets	
6	22	Land	7,379.96
7	19	Buildings	240,253.13
8	29	Equipment	21,665.48
Disbursements			
Teachers are listed here by	B.A. DEGREE	Rosemary Best	25.00
name, showing training and experi- ence and the commensurate salary	6-10 Yrs. exp.	Donna Corp	25.00
range.	Salary range \$7,200 to \$8,400	S. Bybee	25.00
B.A. DEGREE	Robert Anderson	Hazel Fisher	300.00
0-5 Years exp.	Charlene Anderson	Eleanor Stewart	112.50
Salary range \$6,000 to \$7,200	Patricia Flynn	Violet Claycomb	1,350.00
Sharm Sipes	Thora Rourke	ALL OTHER SALARIED	
Hazel Fisher	M.A. DEGREE	PERSONNEL	
John Dyer	6-10 yrs. exp.	Robert Anderson	6,537.50
Daniel Rourke	Salary range \$8,200 to \$9,400	Vera Kaehler	2,189.48
Linda Brubaker	Edna Florig	Ted Duerling	2,890.30
S. Bybee	SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS	Marilyn Frankenberg	240.00
	at \$21.00 per day	James Walker	350.00
	Mrs. L. Bignall \$ 21.00	John Dyer	334.00
Supplies And Materials			
Dixie Dairy	\$ 910.02	Laidlaw Bros.	235.25
Frankfort Hardware	127.53	McGraw Hill Book	212.22
Ginn & Co.	361.12	Miller Printing	101.60
Imprest Fund	104.89	Rochester Germicide	330.70
J. S. Lotta & Sons	152.30	Scott Foresman	689.72
Services And Other Payments			
American National Bank	1,413.50	Krusemark & Bertaini	175.00
Robert Anderson	119.16	Lambrecht Agency	912.00
Charlene Anderson	172.25	LaSalle National Bank	5,282.36
Raymond S. Blunt & Co.	290.00	Lincoln-Way District No. 210	294.06
Commonwealth Edison Co.	1,223.73	Northern Illinois Gas Co.	1,116.57
Frankfort School District No. 157-C	5,212.58	Prudential Life Insurance Co.	1,480.73
Frankfort State Bank	5,980.03	Robert Pilcher Paper	519.05
Graphic Newspapers	174.42	T & L Floor Maint.	3,018.34
Horace Mann Insurance Co.	228.00	Capital Outlay	
Illinois Association of School Boards	168.00	A. E. Berg Co. Inc.	52,230.00
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	369.96	Baumgartner & Co.	1,626.00
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	266.08	P. E. & L. Const. Co.	380.00
		Prairie State School Equipment	332.05
		Selected Sound & Sig.	134.98

STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES For The Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1969

Revenue	Educational	Building	Bond & Interest	Construction Fund
Taxes	\$27,619.81	\$ 4,901.64	\$12,120.21	\$
From Governmental Divisions				
General State Aid	59,130.34			
Student and Community Services				
School lunch program	992.94			
Other	2,794.62	85.00		
Interest on investments				542.58
Other Revenue	34.24			
Total Revenue	\$90,571.95	\$ 4,986.64	\$12,120.21	\$ 542.58
EXPENDITURES				
Administration	\$11,471.98	\$	\$	\$
Instruction	69,458.04			
Operation	9,552.14			
Maintenance	148.06			
Fixed Charges	1,531.32	500.00	6,325.86	
Student and Community Services				
School lunch program	928.76			
Other	1,999.93			
Capital Outlay	658.66	6,790.71		47,287.35
Bond principal retired			6,000.00	
Total Expenditures	\$95,748.89	\$7,290.71	\$12,325.86	\$47,287.35
Excess (deficiency) of receipts over expenditures	\$ (5,176.94)	\$ (2,304.07)	\$ (205.65)	\$ (46,744.77)
STATEMENT OF POSITION				
ASSETS				
Cash	\$ 5,051.14	\$ 3.11	\$ 1,854.21	\$.00
Due from employees-payroll deduction	729.50			
Imprest Fund	50.00			
Inter-fund loan receivable			250.00	
Total Assets	\$ 5,830.64	\$ 3.11	\$ 2,104.21	\$.00
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES				
Unpaid tax anticipation warrants	\$23,000.00	\$3,000.00		
Inter-fund loan payable	250.00			
Fund balances	(17,419.36)	(2,996.89)	2,104.21	.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 5,830.64	\$ 3.11	\$ 2,104.21	\$.00
ANALYSIS OF CHANGE IN FUND BALANCE				
Fund balance, July 1, 1968	\$ (12,242.42)	\$ (692.82)	\$ 2,309.87	\$46,744.77
Less - Excess of expenditures over Revenues	5,176.94	2,304.07	205.65	46,744.77
Fund balance, June 30, 1969	\$ (17,419.36)	\$ (2,996.89)	\$ 2,104.21	\$.00

Signed
Vera C. Kaehler, Secretary to Board

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3. Instructions to Bidders.

(a) Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Municipal Clerk or Municipal Engineer upon deposit of \$5.00.

(b) All proposals must be accompanied by a bank cashier's check, or bank draft, or certified check for not less than ten (10) per cent of

the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 2.7 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Public Works and Buildings of the State of Illinois.

4. Rejection of Bids. The President and Board of Trustees reserves the right to re-

ject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

By order of
President and Board of
Trustees of Village of Le-
mont, Dec. 8, 1969.

Bert Ercoli
Clerk

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sue of bonds of said City, and that such bonds be designated "Sewer Bonds," be issued in the principal sum of \$750,000, be dated December 1, 1969, be numbered from 1 through 150, be of \$5,000 denomination each and be expressed to mature serially on December 1 in each of the years and in amounts as follows:

\$ 35,000	1971 through 1973
40,000	1974 through 1976
45,000	1977
90,000	1978 and 1979
100,000	1980 through 1982

The bonds shall bear interest at the rate of 6% per annum, to be payable December 1, 1970, and semiannually thereafter on June 1 and December 1 in each year until paid, which interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided, and both principal of and interest on said bonds shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at The First National Bank of Lockport, Lockport, Illinois. The seal of said City shall be affixed to each of said bonds, and said bonds shall be signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Clerk, and said coupons shall be signed and attested by said officials, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officers by the execution of said bonds shall adopt as and for their respective proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

Section 2. That the bonds hereby authorized shall be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the City Treasurer, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said City Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such books and similarly noted on the back of the bonds so registered, unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3. That each of said bonds and each of the interest coupons to be thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF WILL
CITY OF LOCKPORT
SEWER BOND

Number _____ \$5,000

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS that the City of Lockport, Will County, Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received, hereby promises to pay to bearer, or if registered to the registered owner hereof, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000) in lawful money of the United States of America on the first day of December, 19____, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid, at the rate of Six per cent (6%) per annum, payable December 1, 1970, and semiannually thereafter on June 1 and December 1 in each year, which such interest until the maturity of this bond is payable upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due and payable. Both principal hereof and interest hereon are payable at The First National Bank of Lockport, Lockport, Illinois. For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, the full faith credit and resources of said City are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is issued by said City for the purpose of paying the cost of constructing necessary improvements to the existing sewerage system in and for said City, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with the Illinois Municipal Code, and all laws amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and pursuant to the approval of the proposition to issue said bonds by a majority of the legal voters of said City voting upon said proposition at an election duly called, noticed, held and canvassed for that purpose, and an ordinance duly adopted by the City Council of said City and published in all respects as by law required.

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and laws of the State of Illinois to exist, or to be done, precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed and have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the indebtedness of said City, including this bond, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation; and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all the taxable property in said City to pay the interest hereon as the same falls due, and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder upon the books of the Treasurer of said City, such registration being noted hereon by said Treasurer, after which no transfer hereof, except upon such books and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration of this bond shall not affect the negotiability of the interest coupons hereto attached, which coupons shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said City of Lockport, Will County, Illinois, by its City Council, has caused the corporate seal of said City to be hereto affixed, and this bond to be signed by the Mayor and attested by its City Clerk, and the coupons hereto attached to be signed and attested by said officers, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officers do, by the execution hereof, adopt as and for their respective proper signatures, their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all as of the first day of December, 1969.

Mayor

Attest:

City Clerk

(Form of Coupon)

Number _____ \$ _____

On the first day of _____, 19____, the City of Lockport, Will County, Illinois, will pay to bearer _____

_____ Dollars (\$ _____) in lawful money of the United States of America at The First National Bank of Lockport, Lockport, Illinois, for interest due that day on its Sewer Bond, dated December 1, 1969, numbered _____.

(Facsimile Signature)

(Facsimile Signature)

City Clerk

Mayor

(Form of Registration as to Principal)

Name of

Signature of

Registered Owner

City Treasurer

Date

Section 4. That for the purpose of providing for funds required

Library Offers To Assist

LEMONT -- The library can help you for Christmas, says Helen S. Witt, Lemont Public Library librarian.

She has extended a cordial invitation to persons to

make use of the many books, pamphlets and magazines on Christmas customs, cookery, gift making, decorations and holiday programs. Mrs. Witt said:

"The library can be of help to people planning individual and community programs, and it also has a selected group of books and other materials that will help

those desiring instructions for making handmade gifts. These include articles that can be made by men as well as women.

"Instructions for making doll houses, tree ornaments, knitted articles, holiday cookies and candies, greeting cards and gift wrappings are only a few of the things to be found in the library's book collection.

"The library would also be happy to help people who wish to give books for Christmas gifts and will make suggestions about suitable titles for any member of the family or friends of all ages and interests."

The Library is open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.; Friday, 12:30 to 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 to 3 p.m.; Closed Wednesday. Many of the books may be borrowed for home use while others may be used for reference in the library.

Advise, 'Mail Early'

LEMONT -- Don't take a chance on disappointing someone you love, E. J. Shafanski, Lemont postmaster, advises, "Send your gift parcels and cards early enough to ensure their delivery before Christmas, not after."

On the day after Christmas a post office building can "be the most depressing place in the world," Shafanski added, "if it still contains a mountain of messages of love and cheer that didn't make it because they were mailed too late."

The name and address of both sender and addressee should be enclosed in each gift parcel to permit identity in case of damage or loss of the outside address label. The outside label should be placed on only one side of each parcel.

Holiday Mailing Schedule

LOCKPORT -- Matthew Viscum, Lockport postmaster, has announced that the Post Office will have special hours for the holiday season.

The office will be open Saturday, Dec. 13 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 14 from 1 to 5 p.m. It will also be open Saturday, Dec. 20 from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 21 from 1 to 5 p.m., if needed.

During the week, the hours (8 a.m. until 5 p.m.) will be the same.

Viscum wishes to thank all the Lockport patrons for the cooperation given his employees last Christmas and is in hopes the same will be true this season. He also reminds everyone to mail early, use zip codes, return addresses and write clearly. Viscum concluded with, "Let's make it a Merry Christmas for all -- including the mailman."

Parents See Program

LOCKPORT -- Parents of the Cub Scouts in Pack 61 had the opportunity to watch skits demonstrating friendship between the Pilgrims and Indians, meet famous folklore characters, and participate in an Old West story at the November pack meeting.

Ed Biller spoke to the group about parent participation, and explained why their help is needed. He stated that scouting is not all fun and games, but the building of future men in whatever field they enter. He further stated that they will be a reflection of the people that work with them now.

Cubmaster Ed Woods ended the meeting with an awards presentation. New Bobcats are: Kirk Knippenberg, Terry Eneix, Daniel Goulding, John Hoffmayer,

David Sneed and Mark Aske.

Chuck Thompson, Eddie Woods, Mark Counter, Ed Lovecamp, Jim Feigl, Rick Oltman, John Krunis, Jim Wade, Bill Centano, Carey Kopit, Danny O'Leary, Mark Geannerini, Tim Bozych, Dave Lazzaro, Bill Williams and Tony Damaska received Scientist awards.

Recruiter badges were awarded to Micky Wegner, Jim Oltman, Mike Bozych and Andy McGrath.

Bill Williams received a two year pin and a Sportsman award; Carey Kopit a Scholar badge; and a Wolf patch was awarded to Bruce Rinkenberg.

Carey Kopit and Eddie Woods were presented with the highest and the only award a Cub can carry into Boy Scouts, the Webelos Award. This award has to be

earned by the boy himself.

Bruce Rinkenberg advanced into Webelos and Ed Lovecamp and Tim Bozych graduated to Boy Scout.

The refreshments and cake walk were furnished by the Webelos Den. Den leader Bill Kopit thanked all the mothers for their help.

Greet Santa

LOCKPORT -- Brownie Troop 362, from Reed School, visited the Pilcher Park Greenhouse to view the annual Mum Show Nov. 20. They were also on hand Nov. 28 at Union Station to welcome Santa Claus to Joliet. Following his arrival, they marched in the parade with Santa. Leaders for Troop 362 are Mrs. George Burcham, Mrs. Fred Abney and Mrs. Olin Dyrby.

Three Junior Girl Scout Troops from Reed-Ludwig Schools enjoyed a roller skating party at Tinley Park Roller Rink on Saturday, Nov. 29. Approximately 90 girls from Troops 74, 113, and 368 attended the outing. Mrs. Anton Damaska and Mrs. John Counter are leaders for Troop 74; Mrs. Barbara Wilson and Mrs. Kay Sheer, Troop 113; and Mrs. Charles Hendry and Mrs. Linda Teerling, Troop 368.

Youths Collect

LEMONT -- Thirty area youths collected \$266.91 from Lemont residents on Oct. 31 by Trick or Treating for UNICEF throughout the village.

"These youths cared not for themselves but for other people. Because this group cared enough to give an hour of their time, hundreds of needy children will benefit from their trick or treat. This hour also proved that the people of Lemont care, for they gave generously and willingly," stated Mrs. Stephen West, leader of the group.

The drive was spearheaded by the Methodist Youth Group, with help from young people from all other area churches. The check is being sent to the United Nation's Children's Fund.

The MYF and their leaders, Mrs. West and Rev. Don Leo, thank all who gave of their time and money. Mr. and Mrs. James Lind deserve a special thanks for serving hot chocolate to the group following the drive.

Agent Called

LOCKPORT -- Henry Bosi, 1100 East Ninth St., Lockport, and his wife, will attend the Farmers Insurance Group President's Council Oct. 28-Nov. 3 at Newport Beach, California. Bosi is an agent for the organization.

to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said City in each year levied any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose without limitation as to rate or amount, and that there be and there is hereby levied upon all of the taxable property in said City, in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax in each of the years and in amounts as follows:

Year of Levy	Amount for Interest and Principal
1969	\$ 67,500 (for interest only up to and including 6-1-1971)
1970	78,950
1971	76,850
1972	74,750
1973	77,500
1974	75,100
1975	72,700
1976	75,150
1977	116,100
1978	110,700
1979	115,000
1980	109,000
1981	103,000

That principal of or interest on said bonds falling due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same from the proceeds of the bond and interest taxes hereinabove levied be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advancement of the collection of said taxes, and when said taxes shall have been so collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the amount thus advanced.

That forthwith upon the approval of this ordinance a copy hereof, certified by the City Clerk of said City, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by the City Council of said City, and published, shall be filed with the County Clerk of Will County, and said County Clerk shall, in and for each of the years 1969 through 1981, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate bond and interest tax hereinbefore levied in each of said years, respectively, against the taxable property in said City, and extend the same for collection on the tax books, without limitation as to rate or amount, in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said City for general corporate purposes of said City, and in each of said years such annual bond and interest tax shall be collected by said City in like manner as taxes for general corporate purposes for each of said years are collected, and when collected, such bond and interest taxes shall be used solely for the purpose of paying the principal of and the interest upon the bonds hereinbefore described when the same mature.

Section 5. That the sale of said bonds to The First National Bank of Lockport, Lockport, Illinois, at a price of par and accrued interest to the date of delivery is hereby authorized and approved, and said bonds shall be by said Treasurer delivered to said purchaser against payment therefor.

Section 6. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to cause a certified copy of this ordinance to be published one time within 10 days after passage and approval in the Southwest Graphic, the same being a newspaper published in and of general circulation in said City.

Section 7. That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance be and the same are hereby repealed.

Passed December 15, 1969.

AYES: Aldermen Cronholm, Strahanoski, Nelson, White, Kinsella, Wolfe

NAYS: None. Meyers & Miller were absent.

Approved December 15, 1969.

S/ George A. Nordstrom
Mayor

Attest:

S/ Donald C. Murphy
City Clerk

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City Clerk

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children's pet, reward.
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LOST Brown, white & black
male Beagle vicinity of Town
Line Road & 187th Street.
Reward. 312-479-5915

LOST Black & White Tom cat
vicinity of Delta Hampton
Park Saturday Dec. 13. Heart-
broken. Reward. 815-838-6793

1-Lost and Found

LOST Black & Brown female
Beagle vicinity 63rd & Fair-
view. Reward. 964-3067.

4-Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
"Words could never express
our appreciation for all the
kindness, sympathy, and com-
fort offered by family and
friends during the loss of our
loved one."
The Gene Zortman
Family

CARD OF THANKS

The family of John Adamovich
wishes to thank those who re-
membered them with cards,
flowers & acts of kindness
during their recent bereave-
ment.

Mrs. John Adamovich
& Family
12-17

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means
of expressing our heartfelt
thanks to all our relatives and
friends for the many sympathy
cards, masses, flowers, food,
and memorials, extended to
us on the death of our be-
loved Frank Johnstone who
passed away on Saturday,
November 22, 1969 also
special thanks to Father Julian
Grinnis of St. Alphonsus
Church, John Herbert the sex-
ton, and the Lemont Police
Department for escort to St.
Alphonsus Cemetery.
Frank Johnstone
Family, Summit, Ill.

5-Memoriams

IN MEMORIAM
Herbert Endecavaghe
Dec. 22nd, 1964
Just as you were,
You will always be,
Treasured for ever,
In our memory.
Loving Wife & Family
12-17

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Will train, work from Gen-
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to 8:30 p.m.
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NECESSARY
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FULL TIME
IN LEMONT
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Oak Brook
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101 W. OGDEN
Westmont, Ill.

12-24

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* Typists



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11-Help Wanted-Male

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LEW GORE

At 325-5030

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PERSONNEL

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255-1900

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775-6126

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Park Ridge, Ill. 12-17

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ALL 3 SHIFTS AVAILABLE

7 a.m. - 3 p.m.

3 p.m. - 11 p.m.

11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

Braun & Baker Co.

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639-2174

Cary, Ill. 12-17

11-Help Wanted-Male

11-Help Wanted-Male

ACCOUNTANT

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HENRY PRATT CO.

401 S. Highland Ave.
Aurora, Ill. 60507 12-17

Industrial Relations Dept.
Aurora, Ill. 60507 12-17

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EXCELLENT POTENTIAL
\$7800
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AGES 19 to 23
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to arrange confidential interview
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11-Help Wanted-Male

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Excellent benefits included.

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\$8 to \$12,000 A YEAR
FOR
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APPLY 9:30 to 11:30 or 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
MANAGER KENTUCKY ROAST BEEF
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Orland Park, Illinois 12-17

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Naperville, Illinois 12-17

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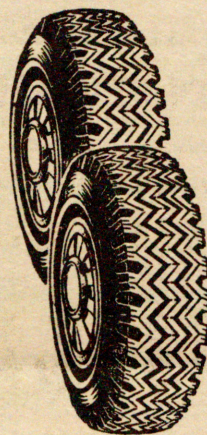
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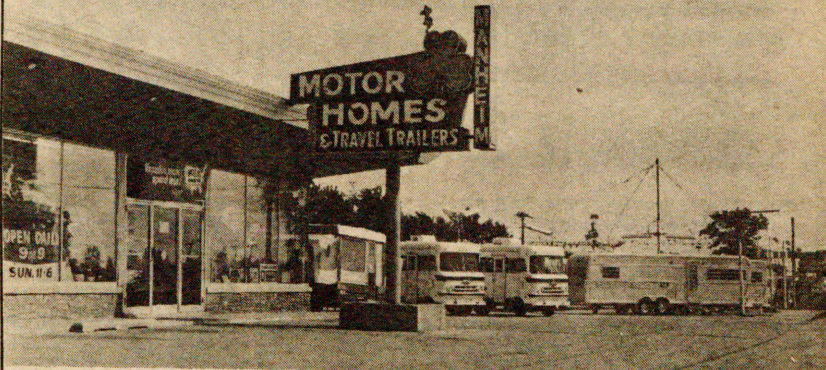
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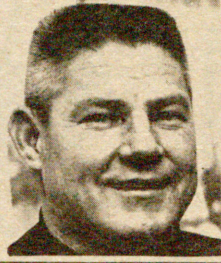
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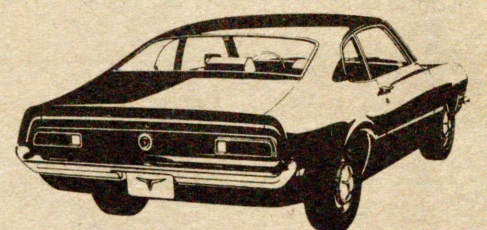
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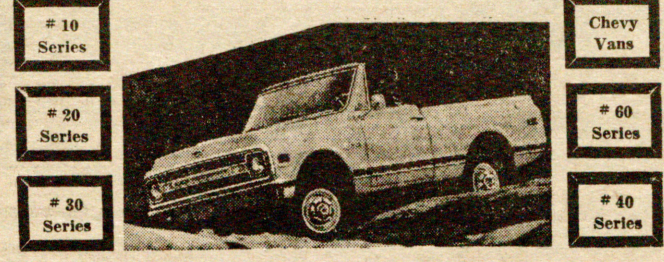
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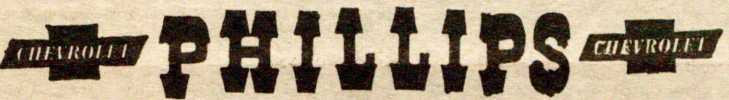
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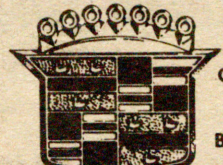
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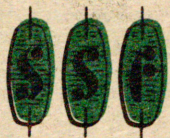
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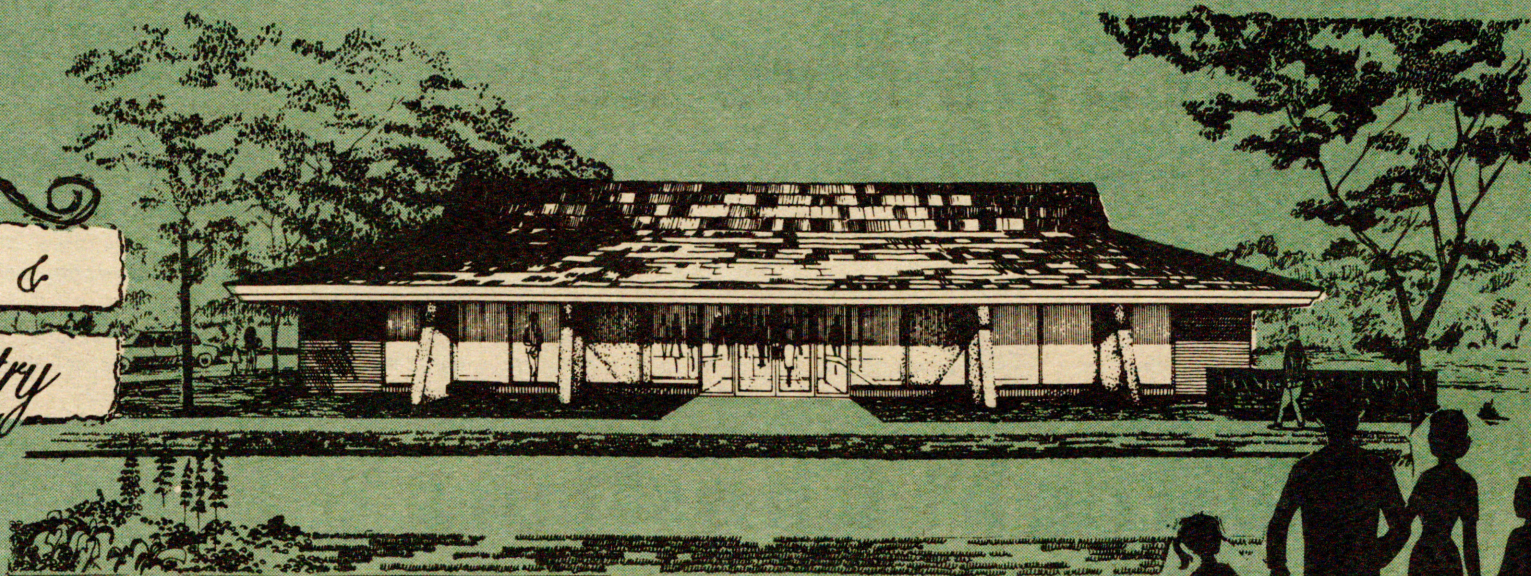
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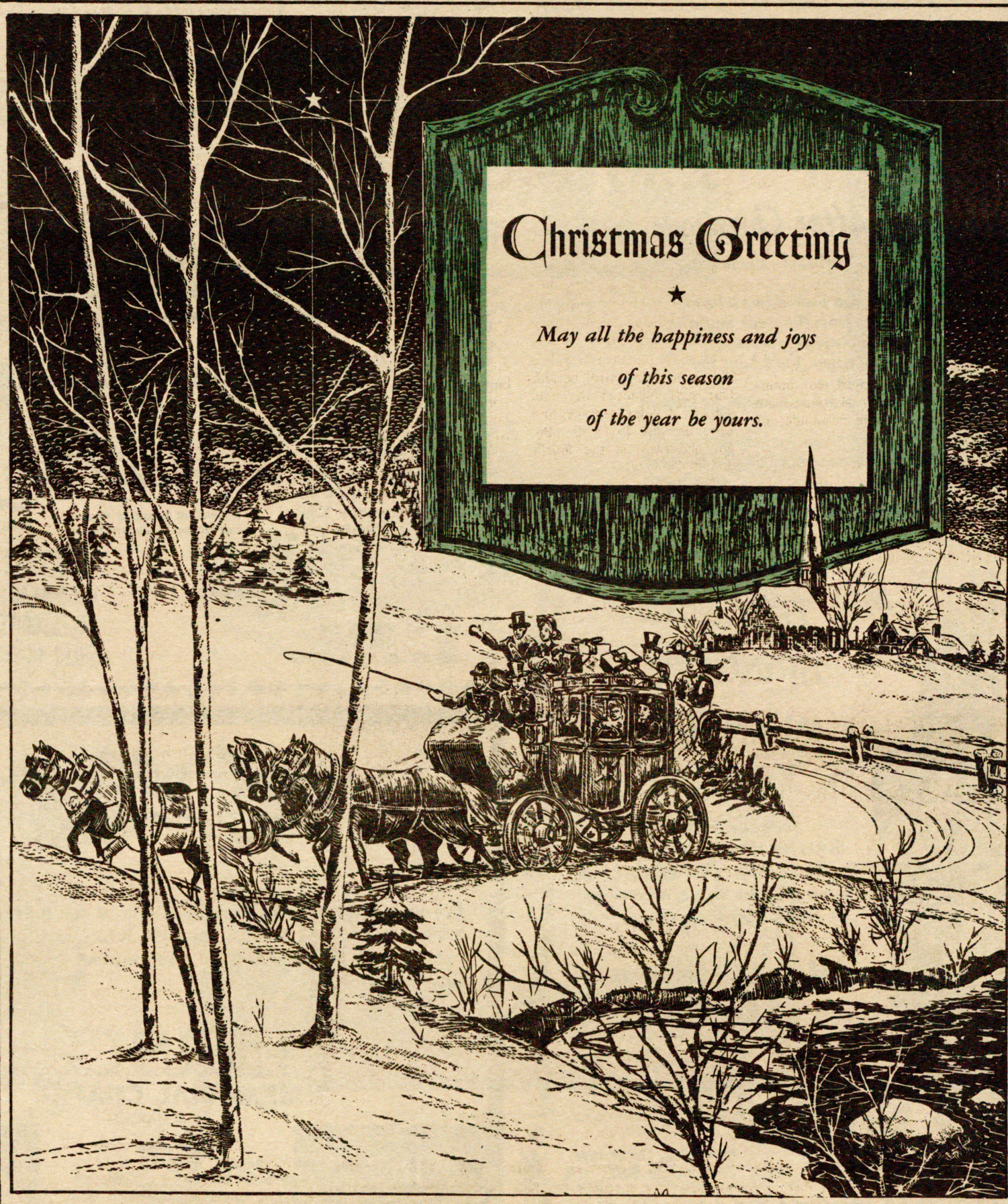


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Christmas Greeting



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Decorating Tree Real Joy for the Family

By Marge Ratcliffe

'Twas ten days before Christmas and all through the house, . . . nobody was speaking to anybody else. It always starts with the Christmas tree.

Unless you plan to prop it in a corner, you'd better have a stand. We have a stand.

We've had it for years, and every year, apparently during the summer months, it wanders all over the house, so that when we need it, it never seems to be where we left it.

It always turns up, but by that time, tempers are pretty short. This year, I noticed that when we were looking for the stand, I didn't see any sign of the ornaments, the lights, or any of the other necessities.

(However, I did find a pumpkin I looked everywhere for in October, and a slightly droopy turkey which eluded me in November.)

By the time the decorations had been rounded up, everybody had disappeared. Since I read a great many women's magazines, I know that "the family who decorates together has a special close-

ness". My husband informed me of his special closeness to the TV, where there happened to be a football game.

My children were quite happily beating up on each other. Nonetheless, they all gathered 'round . . . and we began the yearly struggle to untangle the lights. Which never work.

At last, they lit, and I felt like Edison must have, after his great triumph. My husband always insists that no wires be in evidence, and this doesn't appeal to the children at all.

In the first place, it takes time. In the second place it takes a little effort. In the third place, they're green and so's the tree, so why bother? Then we get down to the nitty-gritty, the ornaments.

Everybody seems to agree where they should be, and how they should be, and that part is quickly accomplished, with little conflict. Which is good, because we need all our strength for the big battle; the tinsel.

I'm a member in good standing of the "pitch it on", school; the kids would much rather throw

it at each other, and my husband is strictly a "one piece at a time, all vertical lines" man.

He won't put it ON, but he knows exactly how he wants it. Each year, the children swear, (as in promise) that they'll do it piece by piece, neatly, and every year, my husband swears, (as in blue streak) when he catches them throwing great gobs of it at the tree, the cats, and each other.

This year was no exception. We decided to let them put it on all by themselves. One of the cats came into the kitchen with tinsel hanging from her ears and tail.

She really looked quite festive. One of the boys was on a ladder, showering silver stuff liberally through the air. Quite a lot had stuck to the tree. Quite a lot more was stuck to his brother.

At long last, it was finished. We turned off all the lights and sat in the blue glow, provided by our work of art.

My husband admired the vertical lines, I admired the cat, still nicely decorated, and the boys said, "Gee, it looks great!" And it does.

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It's not only homeowners and apartment dwellers who are getting in to the act however. Towns and villages, merchants associations, civic groups and the like are helping to proliferate the

bright look at Christmas.

Chicago and suburban area residents will join in massing Christmas lights to celebrate the season. In addition to the traditional use of Christmas lights over doors and trim, on roof peaks and evergreens, more homeowners are investing in illuminated and animated displays.

Edison urges its customers to season their Yuletide decorating with a little caution for a safe as well as a merry Christmas. Some do's and

don'ts suggested by Edison:

— Check lighting sets, cords and sockets for fraying, aging or heat damage. If in doubt about the condition of a lighting set, replace it.

— Don't connect lights until they're attached to the tree or outside support.

— Use open eye hooks or tape to secure outside lights.

— Don't overload electrical outlets. If an overload blows a fuse, switch lights to another circuit. Never replace a blown fuse with one of higher amperage.

— Floodlight metallic trees. Do not attach lights to a metal surface.

— For outside decoration use only weatherproof lighting sets with heavy duty rubber extension cords. Arrange the cords so bulbs point downward. This way water can't run into sockets.

The Morn After Christmas

'Twas the morn after Christmas, the family's asleep.

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*And her dishwasher would soon have the kitchen
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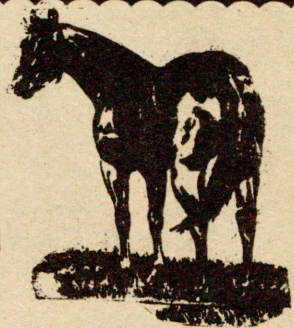
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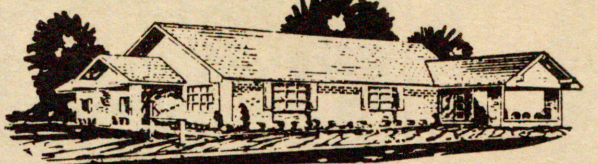
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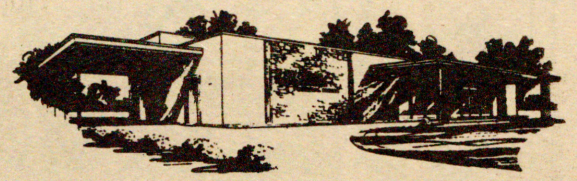
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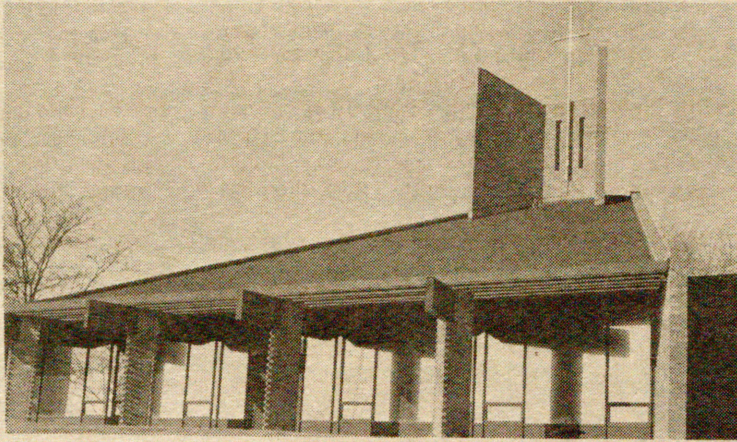
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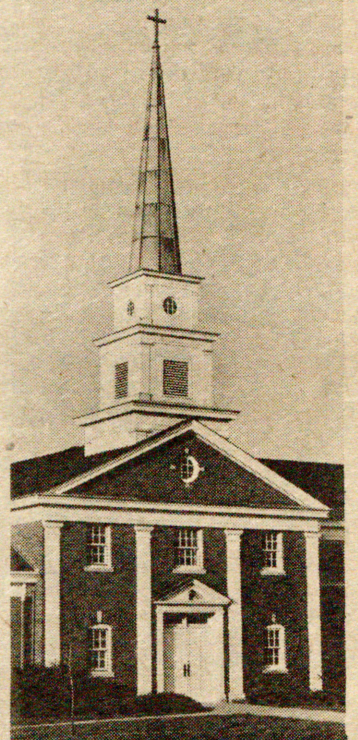
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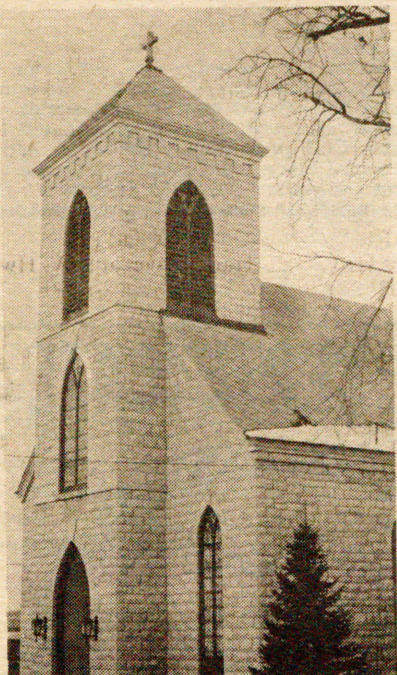
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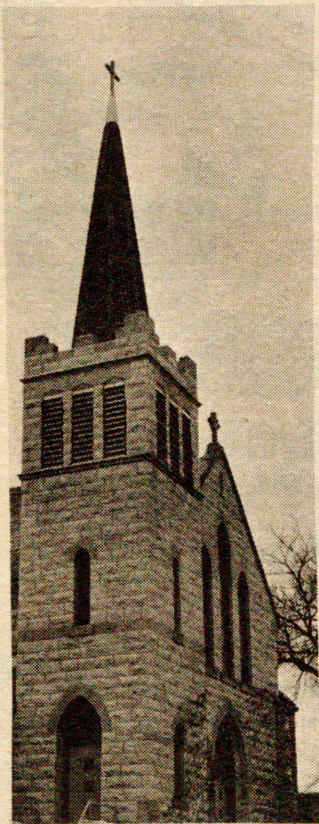
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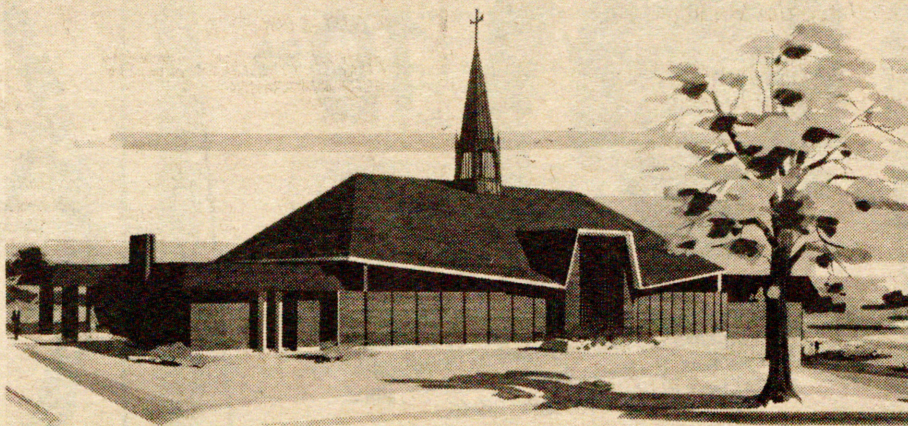
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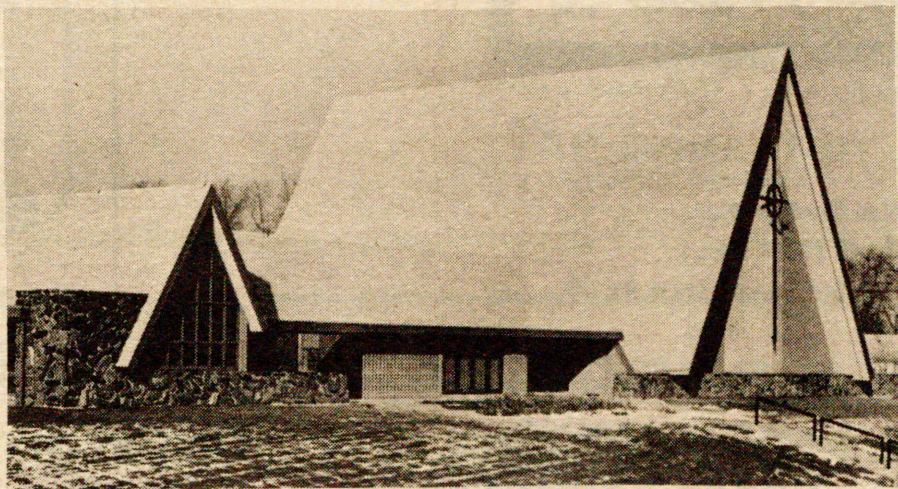
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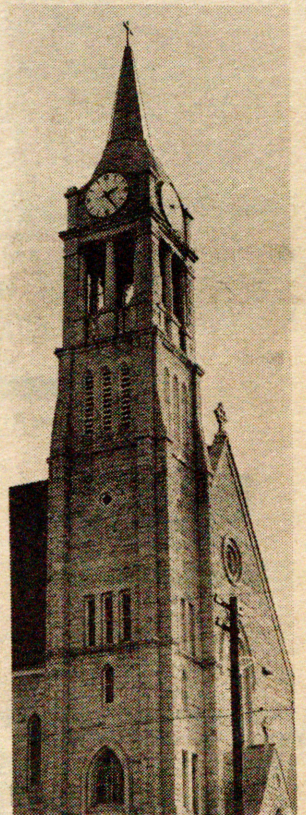
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Snow Top Cranberry Mold

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| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1/2 cup sugar |
| 1/2 cup orange juice | 1 3-oz. pkg. cherry flavored gelatin |
| 1 cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing | 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin |
| 1/2 cup dairy sour cream | 2 cups boiling water |
| 1 pint or 1 pound fresh cranberries | Orange slices |
| 1 apple, peeled | Endive or other salad greens |
| 2 oranges | |

Soften gelatin in orange juice; dissolve over hot water. Cool. Combine salad dressing, sour cream and gelatin; pour into 1 1/2-quart mold. Chill until firm. Grind together cranberries, apple and oranges. Add sugar; mix well. Dissolve cherry and lemon gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened; add fruit mixture. Pour over molded layer; chill until firm. Unmold; garnish with orange slices and endive. Variation: Substitute 1, 10-oz. pkg. frozen cranberry relish for cranberries, apple, oranges and sugar.

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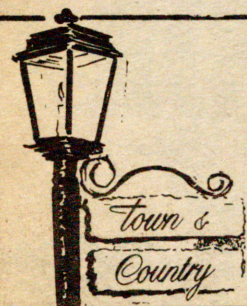
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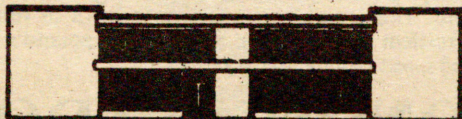
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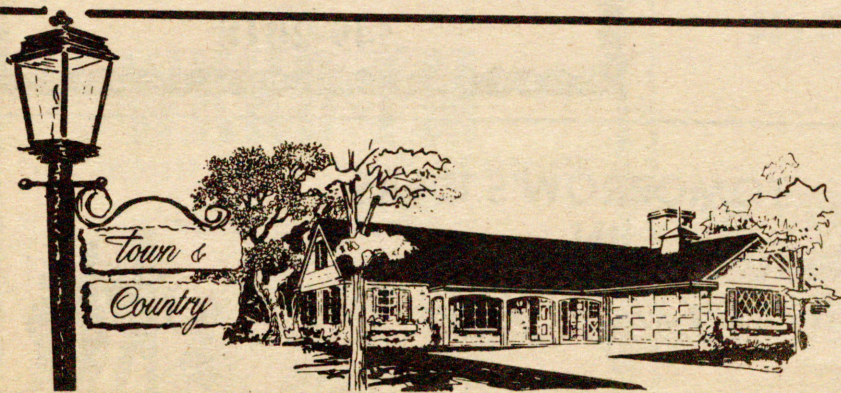
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The PARTY LINE

BY PEGGY SANFORD

HOLIDAY BRUNCHING

Christmas-time brunch. It's the perfect Sunday starter, and a next-to-nothing party that breaks the routine of too-similar seasonal "smashes".

Here are the basics for your well-buffed buffet. Set a time that's later than the normal breakfast, but earlier than lunch. Make sure your fruit juices are cold and your coffee piping hot. Use chafing dishes, cold trays or lazy susans if you have them.

"Light" drinks or drinks with fruit-juice bases are best as morning mixers. Bloody Marys - tomato juice, Smirnoff vodka, salt, pepper, and tabasco sauce - are traditional morning pick-me-ups, and Heublein ready-mixed whiskey sours, vodka sours and apricot sours will delight your guests. (Bar-tending's a breeze with them.)

Leave plate-filling to your guests, but make sure there's plenty of food to choose from.

A sumptuous but simple menu, suggested by Charlotte Adams in her book, "The Heublein Party Guide" includes ice cold orange juice, rolls (bakery or packaged), jam or marmalade (several kinds), coffee, and spinach souffle with poached eggs.

Here's how to make the entree: Cook one package of frozen chopped spinach according to package directions. Drain well and whirl in the blender



with 1 tbs. of butter, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Put into a skillet and cook over low heat, stirring constantly until all the moisture evaporates.

In another pan melt 3 tbs. butter, add 3 tbs. flour and cook, stirring constantly until very thick and smooth.

Beat 5 egg yolks and add to the sauce. Add the spinach and 1/4 cup grated parmesan cheese. Beat 6 egg whites until stiff and fold into the spinach mixture. Spread 1/3 of the mixture in the bottom of a 1 1/2 quart buttered souffle dish.

Make four depressions in this with the back of a spoon and slip a raw egg into each. Cover with remaining souffle mixture and bake in 375° oven 30-35 minutes or until puffed and brown. Serve each person a poached egg in the middle of his souffle. Serves 4.

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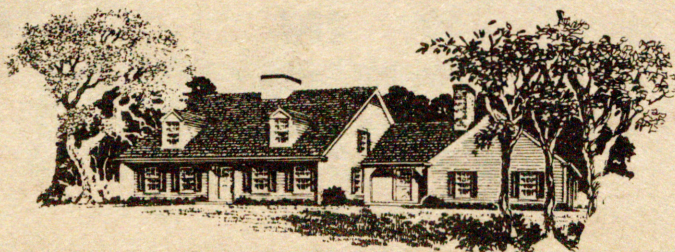
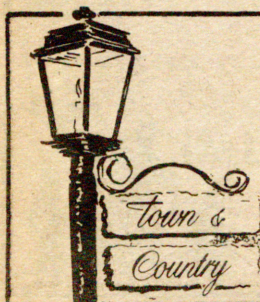
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'Tis a Busy Time for Santa's Many Helpers

By Ed Decker

This is the season of the year when all the nostalgia of our more tender years is omnipresent. The memories of childhood and the all too few Christmas holidays return to remind us of a more innocent era.

In those years gone by the magic of the season began with the Thanksgiving reprieve from that abhorrent bane of all youth... school. The one month interim period between the turkey of November and the Santa Claus of December seemed an eternity of breathless anticipation.

Letters to Santa Claus were written and left on the kitchen table about the first week in December. Santa was sure to stop by for them or send one of his emissaries if there was a pot of

coffee hot on the stove. And maybe a cookie or two.

The baking of cookies was a monumental task in which all the family seemed to become involved. Not so much in offering help in the making and baking, but all were willing to taste and offer encouragement to the cook and baker... Mother.

Decorations were usually put out only a week or so before the big day and the Christmas tree was mysteriously in place come Christmas morning. Santa's helpers were really busy in those days.

It never occurred to children of the dark ages (pre-1950) to question the innumerable Santas dotting the landscape. Today's more worldly youth question the very existence of this legendary gentleman.

In days of yore Christmas morning is much like it is to-

day if wide-eyed effervescence of children is the yardstick. Children still bubble over with enthusiasm upon opening of their gifts on Christmas morning.

The same cries of delight and joy fill the room when they discover their most wished for gift has been bestowed upon them.

The day is filled with carols, well wishers, family dinners, aromas and festive decor. Smiling faces abound and for one day it would seem all the good will of all the years is bursting forth among all men everywhere.

It is hoped that, someday, somehow, man will find it in his heart to maintain this aura of goodwill all the days of all the year.

FAMILY GIFT PROBLEM

This year there's a delightful solution to the predicament of finding Christmas gifts that are suitable for an entire family or home. Some of the new and colorful bed-and-bath linens can make perfect family gifts, not only because they are elegant-looking and always useful, but because you can select as many or as few of these matching items as your budget allows.

Sheets and pillow cases, spreads, blankets, towels and shower curtains—once considered just utilitarian—have now blossomed into high fashion. They make most impressive gifts, whether you select just a pair of sheets with matching pillowcases or decide to give an entire ensemble of coordinated bed-and-bath linens.

A leading designer of the fashion look in linens suggests that the more colorful your gift, the more festive it will be. If you know the colors of the recipient's bedroom or bath, there are

dozens of magnificent new fashion prints that you can coordinate with them. If you're not sure, stick to a solid color like gold, canary, white or black, says Fieldcrest coordinator June Mohler. One of the most popular of the elegant Fieldcrest designs is "Pow Flowers," because its huge white, yellow and black blooms add flair to virtually any background.

For the family with exciting tastes and a daring sense of decor, the new "Bright Nights" pattern can transform an entire bedroom or bath into a floral fantasy. Zinnia-like flowers are sprinkled in heady combinations of warm colors or cool hues against a black background. Variations on this Fieldcrest design come in coordinated sheets, pillow cases, towels, bedspreads, shower curtains and even cafe curtains. And many of their most striking ensembles are already packaged in gay holiday gift sets.

If there's a young married couple on your list, go mod and give "Love," says Fieldcrest. It's a new pattern that romantically splashes that all important word over no-iron sheets and pillow cases in a dreamy choice of colors.

Incidentally, you don't have to stay in the bed-and-bathroom area for family linen gifts. You can surprise a kitchen-oriented family with a set of new "Gour-mates," creatively coordinated dish-towels, aprons and pot holders in a tempting variety of appetizing tints and prints.

You'll find it's fun to mix or match the newest bed-and-bath or kitchen coordinates, and those who receive them will appreciate the personal thought and care that went into these ideal gifts for the home.

Removing Holiday Stains

Christmas is a time for much merriment, but sometimes festivities result in a mishap—a spill resulting in a stain for Mom to cope with.

Most stains can be removed easily if the cause of the stain is known. Here are ways to remove some of the most common holiday stains, as suggested in The Maytag Encyclopedia of Home Laundry.

Candle wax. Scrape as much wax as possible off the fabric, using a dull knife. To remove remaining wax, place the fabric between two blotters and iron it with a warm iron. Any stain that remains can be removed with trichloroethane (fireproof Energine®). Rinse and launder.

Coffee and tea.* Stretch the garment over a basin and pour boiling water, if safe for the fabric, through the spot. Launder, using a bleach recommended for type of fabric. If boiling water cannot be used, soak the fabric in warm water to which the proper type of bleach has been added. Launder. Grease spots from cream can be removed with trichloro-

thane (fireproof Energine®).

Alcoholic beverages. Sponge with cold water, then glycerine and water. Rinse with vinegar water, followed by a clear rinse. Launder as you normally would.

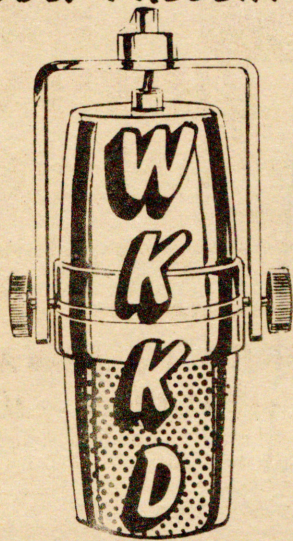
Fruit.* Where boiling water can be used, stretch cloth over a bowl and pour boiling water through it. If the stain remains, sponge with lemon juice solution or hydrogen peroxide. Where boiling water cannot be used, sponge well in cool water. Work glycerine into stain. Let it stand several hours, then add a few drops of white vinegar and rinse thoroughly. Launder.

Incidentally, the 222-page paperback encyclopedia makes a nice stocking stuffer for Mom. In it she'll find information on how to properly launder all of today's fabrics, how to plan an efficient laundry center, buying laundry appliances and appliance service. Copies are available at 50 cents apiece from Consumer Information Center, Dept. C, The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa 50208.

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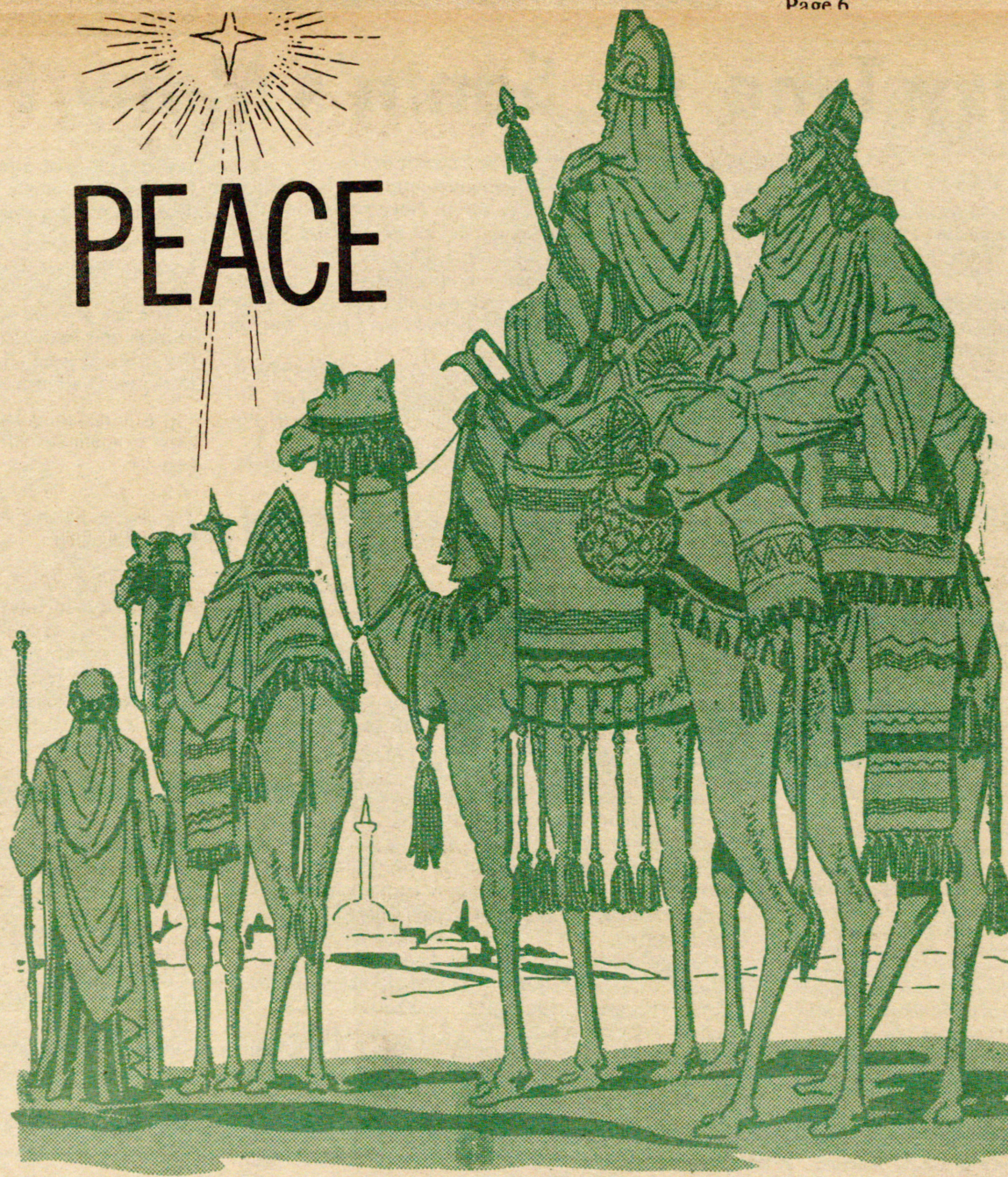


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